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Ken:

I was just talking to Darby and I was like, yeah, this is like the first time in a, you know, pretty much since Sunday, since I've been able to, like, eat a meal and, like, not be like, I gotta get back to work.

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Adrusi:

Yeah.

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Ken:

I'm never like this, you know? I'm just like, I've just been obsessed with this in a way that I haven't been obsessed with anything in, like, a extremely long time. So.

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Adrusi:

You know, I think I've come alive for this for, like, the first time in over a year. And it I've had a crazy past year, but the, I do feel weird about it. Like, I mean, for me, it's my friend that have died in, like a pretty unpleasant way. And like, the story involves, like, a national media story.

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Adrusi:

It's just like. But it seems to have sort of been good for me. But just like that, weird feelings about that.

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Ken:

Yeah. Yeah. I can't imagine, like, actually like knowing the people involved firsthand, that would just be like, I don't know. I'm sorry for your loss. First of all.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, like, I in in a lot of ways, I feel like I lost a feeling, like, over a year ago. She just, like, disappeared off of all channels and, like, went looking for a couple of times. But it is weird. Like, I slowly processing it, but I don't, I don't know, I, I've now been distracted by, like, everything else that's going on and the like a, a responsibility to people in my community to like get the information streams about the story, going to like responsible places.

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Adrusi:

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Ken:

Yeah. Yeah, that's kind of like, something similar. Like I'm not, you know, I didn't know anybody involved, but, you know, I was close enough. And then when I started reading and kind of seeing the level of discussion, you know, just sort of my, my inner and all retentive, anal retentive nurse came out, and I was like, things could be a lot more organized than they are now, you know?

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Ken:

So I was like, I just it was just bugging me. So I just. Yeah. Okay, so I guess we can officially start, this is, fuck your deal. Sorry.

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Adrusi:

Autumn. Russell.

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Ken:

Autumn. Russell, your your username is in Latin. I can never remember the Latin ones. It's my bad. And,

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Adrusi:

Yeah, this is how I usually pronounce.

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Ken:

It a drusy. Okay. All right, so we're here with the jury soon, and, we're going to talk about the old zoo stuff because, you know, some of the people firsthand. And, you know, you've been one of the people the first, you were like the first person to sort of mention that this is, got out on bail and I think July of 23 or 24.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. That's right.

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Ken:

Right. And, I was just using you, like, as a source. 2323 and I was using you as a source for some things for a while. And then, you know, yeah, it seemed like you were one of the people who, you know, was there and, you know, knows the people involved and, you know, less of my head on, Octavia.

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Ken:

And that was sort of a very much a process in, conversation because, you know, I wanted there was a lot of conversation sort of going the opposite way. And, you know, there was a lot of, claims being made where I wasn't sure, like how fleshed out they were. And then, you know, now I think it's, I'm at the point, at least in my own,

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Ken:

In my own, terms of where I'm at in the investigation, where I would want to get, you know, a lot more information from people, you know, who have a more negative or critical view of, this and, you know, especially like, because I feel like it's this thing where, you know, people who are, like, pretty far away can sort of be a little hysterical and call it a cult.

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Ken:

And then but also people who are really close to it are also of the opinion that this is actually a fairly dangerous group of people. And this is, not really cool. So I wanted to get the, more informed of those two groups on here. So, but yeah, with that being said, when do you remember, like, what would be the earliest time for the, story to start in terms of you?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So I first found out about the sessions in 2018, like after the Cifar reunion protests, which was, that was when a lot of people first became aware of it outside of the Bay area. But I actually had a, engagement with the civilians before that. Where earlier in 2018, I had gone to visit the Bay area to, spend time.

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Adrusi:

I was doing a work trial with a rationalist org there. Okay. Next, somebody like NCA, who is, recorded in the law is Alexandra Lethem, and she, I didn't really know many people in the area. I just had, like, reached out on discord, and like, see if anyone wanted to meet up and walk around our stuff and got to know some me a little bit, and then it was.

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Adrusi:

Like a few months later, less than a year, I find out about the, Cifar reunion protests, and a bunch of people are getting arrested. I found out about this through a friend of mine, someone who I had known for a long time who had friends, who were connected to to this, I believe her friends who were in fact, arrested during that time.

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Adrusi:

It was just like, took a while for, her opinions to develop, like what actually happened here, but was, like, pretty shortly after, she was, like, quite upset with, like, this and all of the people who were sort of getting getting these folks, involved in this, like, I mean, that that area was a huge that that whole, incident was a huge mess.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. We had a lot of it seems to be miscommunication. A lot of it seems to be the just like, weird indiscretions among the dissidents who were there at the protest. I don't think that anyone was really calling them dissidents before this. Yeah, this incident was the first time that people, outside of, like a narrow set of people that they had a conflict with were aware of this as a group.

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Adrusi:

I believe.

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Ken:

Right. And when you see, weird indiscretions at the protest, are you just referring to, like, the details that are sort of in the public record, like the blocking the roads and not talking to people, or is there anything else.

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Adrusi:

Blocking the roads, not talking to people, being dressed in like black robes that just, like, looks very threatening. They didn't really figure out that they were like other groups in this building. And so like there was these charges of false imprisonment because I think it was some group that included children, which is like being blocked into the building.

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Adrusi:

They they just. But, there was also the there's like no agreement over how the Swat team ended up called because that really seems to have been I mean, everyone who's spoken publicly about this seems to agree that there was no reason for there to be like, aggressive, heavily armed police officers, brought on to the scene.

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Adrusi:

The, the people there's deviants who were arrested have alleged that this was an intentional act by people at CFR to.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

So like form the decisions. But everyone there is like no we did not want this to happen and it's, it's very hard to know exactly what to make of it. But I think that you can with some things that seem pretty straightforward, like the whole concept of the protest was fairly irresponsible and not very well thought out.

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Adrusi:

You know, I think you can sort of see from the outside just but also the reaction to it was enormously disproportionate. It's not clear to me that there was even that good of a reason for the citizens to have been arrested in that incident. And possibly there was because of the false imprisonment. Yeah. But there definitely wasn't any reason for there to be heavily armed people coming and attacking them and dragging them into vans.

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Adrusi:

But so.

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Ken:

I, I have a few questions about that. So first of all, first off, the, I lost my train of thought. The, so first off, I am, I did fill out a form to request the records for that, 911, dispatch. Summary. It's, like, not going to be like the call transcripts, but it's going to be like a, a public facing version of that.

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Ken:

That's sort of a summary of that call. And, you know, the, the government could do their job. Then, you know, we should have that, available in the, Google doc down below at some point in the future. Because that is like one of the big points of contention, with decisions. And, then also you were saying, there's something that I was going to mention to Octavia during that interview, but I forgot to bring up was that the, my mom told me, well, I should say a friend.

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Ken:

Somebodys mom told me that, if you were going to call the police, if someone's in your house and you call the police, you should tell them I think he might have a weapon, because. And you don't say he definitely has a weapon because, you know, but because it's like, you don't know, he might have a weapon. You can't necessarily tell.

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Ken:

But if you tell them that, that's going to, you know, make them actually kind of take it seriously and show up faster.

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Adrusi:

Yeah.

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Ken:

Now I don't and I don't want to put that in anyone else's, you know, mouth or imply that anyone else did that. But if I was there, I would consider probably saying something like that because, you know, I take like being trapped places pretty seriously, you know, and I would, you know, if you if you're just going to apply force to me, I'm just going to apply force to back.

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Ken:

But then, you know, it's but I don't know, I was, is so like, I guess this might be a difficult question to answer if you weren't there, but I think there's a sort of assumption that I've heard, like, implied in, in regards to the, the rationale is sort of interpreting them as protesters. They were wearing V for vendetta masks and they were wearing black clothes.

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Ken:

Was it like big clothes? Was it like possible they were concealing some sort of weapon? And did they recognize them and be like, oh yeah, you're Zeus, you're Gwen. You're like, so like, we know these people, right? Or were they just like strangers?

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Adrusi:

No, I'm pretty sure. So like I said, I wasn't there. I don't know how the clothes looked exactly. It's like, not that far to be concealing a weapon somehow. So like, it's it's definitely possible that people were that they were armed. But yeah, people did know or at least some people who were present definitely knew who these people were.

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Adrusi:

There had been, like buzz about like, this was not the first time that, yeah.

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Ken:

I think they told the cops ahead of time there might be trouble, I believe,

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Adrusi:

This these people were not this wasn't the first time that the civilians had brought up these allegations, or like wrongdoing by Miriam CFR. It was.

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Adrusi:

So I assume that people there were able to guess who this would be. Now, beyond that, like, what were they thinking in there? I can only sort of go based on statements that were made afterwards. Yeah. But yes, they could have totally thought that, like, then violently worried that there would be a weapon for.

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Ken:

Yeah. Okay. But yeah. So then what.

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Adrusi:

Is your, like emphasize that point there then. No, at least no known instances of violence by civilians like, yeah, there was this sort of blockading people, but there was no, like physical attacks on people as far as this.

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Ken:

Yeah. My, Pasek had allegedly or I guess, suspected as the right word, committed suicide by that point. But I think that attribution to this is is sort of not really, fair.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, I would say, like, I think that that's sort of a problem with this is like personality. And it's like something that I would point to. So like show, hey, there's a, there's like some problematic stuff going on. This is, this is one of the things that I would point to as like cold behavior. One of the examples that I would want to point to for like this is telling people how they should be.

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Adrusi:

But I, I don't think that it's fair to characterize by transition violence, but not that's not what I would think. There's plenty of city and violence to go around. We don't have to focus on these edge cases.

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Ken:

Yeah. At least at least now, you know. Yeah, maybe, maybe, maybe it was.

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Adrusi:

Good reason to be worried about them. But it's not a reason to be worried that they're going to bring guns and start shooting up the building. Like that's.

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Ken:

Yeah. Well, it's like like the the story, if you look at the hard facts, is just that this had correspondence with another, transgender woman in Poland and then, she mentioned her friends, sleep tech, aka deep bucketing, aka, you know, hemispheric sleep. And, then, you know, they talked about it, she tried it, and then afterwards she wrote some sort of, suicide note, you know, and I, I was able to get that from Octavia.

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Ken:

Shout out to Octavia, and post that and on the doc and that's not, it doesn't seem to be like she seems to be like a mentally troubled person in general. And, you know, I don't think that sort of experimenting with your sleep or things that might sort of induce psychosis is like good or healthy or going to increase like decrease your risk of suicide.

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Ken:

But, you know, to, I don't know, to put it all at the, the fetus is seems just a little bit. Not unfair, but it seems like more of an interpretive leap than, you know, just like, strictly like interpret, like looking at the facts. You know what I mean? Like, I could someone saying, I read the philosophy and, like, this is basically the philosophy and this is how they communicated.

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Ken:

And I can see how her train of thought went here. But that's, you know, closer to the realm of conjecture, I guess.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. I think that like even with people who are vulnerable and unwell, you do have like, a level of responsibility you tend to like not be pushing them off the edge, but yeah, the I don't want to attribute that too much to this. Definitely not as, like evidence of. Willingness to perpetrate violence against. Yeah, it's.

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Ken:

Yeah, maybe not the best, the best mindset to be a around, but but. Yeah. So yeah. And then after the protest, what happened next with you? And then.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So I didn't hear anything about the sessions after the protests for quite a while. So that was in I mean, I guess sports was happening about the protest in late 2018 or early 2019. But. I remember there being something around Covid maybe, I think, the date of the protest from in any case, next time. Okay, the next time that I remember hearing much at all about decisions was in late 2022, when there was, first the first incident in Tallyho, with,

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Adrusi:

The stabbing of Kirkland and the death of Emma, as well as the arrest of Somany and sorry,

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Adrusi:

There was I didn't hear much about that. I heard that just, like, along the grapevine from people who were, like, really connected. This, first of all. I had heard that this had died, and I had heard that just from, like, Jessica Taylor's Twitter. At the time. And then. I hear, oh, now this is alive.

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Adrusi:

She's been reported on the scene of, an incident where. Her landlord got stabbed with a katana. And somebody died. I didn't know Emma. I'd never heard of that. But that's also like, the first time I think that I heard of me. I think I might have been vaguely aware she was involved in the ceasefire of union activity.

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Ken:

But suddenly not when you met at the very beginning of the story.

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Adrusi:

Somebody was the one that I met. Yeah. Okay. So so we had, like the Facebook friends and stuff, but we weren't keeping in touch after that. I didn't realize that who was actually at the, CFR protest and.

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Ken:

Oh, okay with that? Okay. Okay.

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Adrusi:

I did know that she was, like, associated with the same people, but I didn't know that. So now the next thing that I'm hearing about Sonia is she's been shot, and she's been taken into custody on charges of murder. And the the interesting thing about that, I'm not sure that this has been very well communicated recently.

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Adrusi:

Somebody was charged with the murder of Emma. Yeah. And this has to do with a, like, concept in law, where if you initiate violence and somebody acts in self-defense, and that results in somebody else's death, then the person who initiates the violence is, considered responsible, in like, as murder for the death of the people involved.

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Ken:

I believe I think there's more than one law that pertains to this. The one I've heard of is the felony murder case, which is that if somebody dies while you're committing a felony, then it because of your felony, then you know, you are, responsible legally, and you could be charged for felony murder with that. So, like, even I think, like, speeding fast enough is like felony.

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Ken:

So if I sped hard enough and then, you know.

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Ken:

Well, actually, no, that would just be hitting someone with a car. That's a bad example. But if, like, I'm, you know, if I'm committing, like, a felony, even if it's on, like, paper and someone gets a paper cut, it's like a white collar crime and it's a felony, and someone gets a paper cut and then dies from the infection, and that's felony murder type thing.

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Ken:

And also, it.

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Adrusi:

Makes sense as, like the general case, the.

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Ken:

Yeah. And then also the attempted murder of the landlord.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And and I can't keep track of all of these things. I know, like, sorry. I was also arrested. I had never heard of. Sorry, Valerie, but no one else who I've spoken to, like, really knew anything about people. We.

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Ken:

Should not at the protest.

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Adrusi:

I don't believe she was at the protest.

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Ken:

No, me. I mean that real quick.

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Adrusi:

But I, I was not aware of her being at the protest.

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Ken:

Oh, yeah. She was not.

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Adrusi:

As far as I know. Sorry, dude. Turned up for the first time involving her, at that stabbing. And the story, the story there is, like, also really confusing.

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Ken:

Yeah, it's pretty contested.

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Adrusi:

It's very contested. I don't know if you've seen the, the version of the story that came from,

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Ken:

A the Tumblr.

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Adrusi:

Identified Tumblr user. Yeah. A flower by no other name.

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Ken:

Yes, I have, yeah.

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Adrusi:

I know that, Octavia has seen that. And so that's, that's this seems plausible.

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Ken:

I reached out to that, Tumblr, and then I also asked Octavia had, like, a guess as to who it may be on Twitter, and it's, I haven't gotten anything back, and I probably won't because, you know, if they're online, then they're probably hearing about this, you know? And I'm sort of assuming that, you know, if they're interested.

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Adrusi:

There's a reason they were publishing it anonymous anonymously.

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Ken:

True. So and yeah, and it involved like, quite a few different allegations. Number one, that, well, one of them was the Kirtland bully. Who, who is the landlord? Believed that if they, that if he killed them, then he would get to keep their property if they died on his property, I don't know.

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Ken:

Seems a lot of it seems like it's weird. Yeah. I've kind of been, like, looking into it. And there's a few claims, like, they claim that Patrick McMillen is as ex-CIA. And I haven't been able to confirm or deny that they said that, I think Emma was shot point blank when she was killed. And the, I believe the, I talked to, like, the coroner, but since it's like an open, murder case, it's protected.

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Ken:

So, you know, that's, I guess, I guess something that's going to be coming out in court. They said that, Kirtland had been sending them aggressive notes and, you know, things like that, which, you know, I guess I don't know if there was no documentation of that. I guess, which, you know, if you're going to make a threat, I don't understand why you would do it in writing.

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Ken:

I suppose, you know, and you could just as easily be on their doors or exactly. But yeah, I think both parties kind of knew that violence was coming, because in the interview that Kirtland gave for the documentary that, I posted a partial transcript of today, he was talking about how they sort of acted threatening towards him, per him, and then he got a, firearm and got a license, which is something I'm going to be able to track down if that's, accurate.

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Ken:

And then he also said that he, and like the, the Tumblr post, there's some, I think, deflowered by another name. I'm sort of at first I was starting to investigate it, but then there's so many things that have been just completely unverifiable. Blaire. Falsifiable. And also just, you know, it's pretty extreme emotional language. And it's also, a few things that seem to be contradicted by a lot of other things.

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Adrusi:

So, yeah. So I, I don't think that the a flower by no other name account should be taken as trustworthy. Yeah, well, I'm also not that inclined to trust the, the story that I've heard mostly through secondhand sources. I haven't seen this direct statement that I haven't I haven't seen a direct statement like more contemporaneously. I've. I also have not had time yet to read the transcript of the interview.

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Adrusi:

The brood bot docs.

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Ken:

Is that like root bot underscore docs? Yeah, he did that interview, but, but yeah, he, I got to I got to watch it, and then I got to, take part of the transcript and use it in the doc, and, it was a crazy interview. I was reading it, like, first thing I got up in the morning, I was like, what?

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Ken:

I like.

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Adrusi:

There's the documentary interview. Yeah, there's a documentary interview that was given, like quite a bit later.

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Ken:

Yeah. And that was given five months ago. So like four months, five months before his death, basically.

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Adrusi:

And, there was, like any statements that he gave at the time and I've seen, like, information about that sort of indirectly, but I haven't seen it directly. I like, I, I want to put more stock into things that he said closer to the events because there's like always time to embellish later on. But like just also what he said.

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Ken:

One of the newspaper articles that I read said that he that the prosecution got his testimony on video because they were worried about his memory deteriorating, his ability to testify. So at least as far as the, you know, and the obviously they're not going to put that in like a Google doc. But as far as the, legal proceedings goes, it seems like they've got that covered, which is nice.

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Ken:

I guess.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, that, That makes it a bit less damaging, I hope. What, has just happened recently, but, Yeah, I'm fairly confident that it was it was truly, Oh, there is intention to kill the witness. As opposed to an act. Revenge on these people.

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Ken:

Yeah. And to be clear, ordering. Is it out there or out there? Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Well, there I.

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Ken:

Think there it okay to be clear out there he is just, arrested on suspicion of murder. Hasn't been convicted technically yet. But there's, like, a bunch of eyewitnesses at the scene, and he matches the description which people were pointing out beforehand. And on the last episode, I was like, well, you know, Asian male. That could be a lot of people in San Francisco.

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Ken:

You know, let's not say that it might be a dairy before, and then no dairy gets arrested. It's like, well, okay, now we can say for sure.

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Adrusi:

There's a lot of, there's a lot of things that have happened sort of closer to the current day that I'm a bit less comfortable sharing on a podcast format like this.

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Ken:

That's fine.

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Adrusi:

So yeah, I want to be careful around those events, but we don't have to skirt around them entirely. Okay.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

So.

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Ken:

I was going to ask about, Ophelia. How did you meet Ophelia?

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Adrusi:

You, I don't, in New York City when we were both living there.

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Ken:

Do you remember when that was I.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So I, I moved to New York. In late 21. And then in September 21st, I lived there for a few months, but I that was when I came out as trans. Okay. And.

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Adrusi:

It was a really weird, few months there. Ophelia was one of the Ophelia was the first, trans person who I knew and was friends with in New York City. And we really like that sort of connection was something I really needed at the time. Just like got to know each other quite well and were hanging out quite a bit for the next year.

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Adrusi:

This would have been, did I actually meet her? I think I met her in probably February or March of 22.

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Ken:

To where you said you met her in March of 2010 or September of 21, or you moved to New York?

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Adrusi:

I moved to New York September 21st. I met Celia sometime around there, like in early 22. I want to say February or March. Okay.

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Adrusi:

And. We were never like, extremely close, but we we hung out a lot. And she was in many ways like my connection to a lot of people who I know now and I spent a lot of time with now. So she was like, very important to me. With. Let's say Ophelia was like very, very somewhat like, vibes wise, very autistic, very energetic.

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Adrusi:

Sort of would hang out with her and often we would walk around Prospect Park together and we would be talking about stuff. And then, like between sentences, Ofelia would just, like, run off, and like, sprint off into the distance or, like, come back to us like, felt like talking to a little kid sometimes. But I went back, I.

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Adrusi:

First was aware that she had, like, any interest in this stuff. In late when he who that that's when the information about, like the politico incident, the stabbing of Kirtland. And then shortly thereafter, the Delaware County, Pennsylvania incident, with the with those psychos parents.

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Ken:

Okay. Yeah. Because the stabbing happened in November 22nd and then the Pennsylvania double homicide happened on, New Year's Eve. Actually, they, they were found like early January, but the, cops did it to, New Year's Eve.

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Adrusi:



Make sense? Around the time that, like, news of the Kirtland stabbing was first circulating, there was just, like, discussion all over the community about Seth, because people were starting to be afraid. People were like, first of all, what the heck? We thought this person was dead. And now they turn up at the scene of like, a, like three people almost died.

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Adrusi:

One person did die. It was.

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Ken:

Yeah. And, just for the for the record, Octavia was disputing the idea that this was at the scene, but I've heard from a lot of, different sort of various sources, I think, including, the lawyer that was representing them. I've heard from, like, legal sources, and it's like there's no like, I haven't found like, like the singular undisputed proof or whatever of, like, the arrest record of Siri insomnia, which I'm like, you know, requesting.

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Ken:

But yeah. And I've heard like the day of I heard the day after, but, you know, a lot of, a lot of people are alleging that she was there at that time.

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Adrusi:

So and I'm not entirely sure the trail of information, I agree that it's not like a certainty. But I, I'm, I'm willing to talk like, I'm willing to basically assume that it was, especially since, I don't know, it's like possible that this is like a made too confident by that fact because then like the main amazing thing about that was, oh, she's alive.

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Adrusi:

What the heck? She faked her own death. And then we found out later, like, we got much more certain proof that, like, she actually is alive and then like, retroactively, that made it feel like any uncertainty in, like, was she there, in Philly who sort of melts away. But maybe that's not entirely justified. I, I don't know.

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Ken:

I know, yeah. Because the more difficult to believe thing.

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Adrusi:

That was there.

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Ken:

Yeah. Because like, the more difficult thing to believe wouldn't have been that she was at that location. It would have been there. She was alive. Yeah. That's proof. It's like.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, it's not really that crazy to imagine. There's like even at that time when there wasn't any like there weren't any intentional killings as far as we know. Before the attempted murder of Lennon.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Or alternatively, the stabbing of Linda in self-defense, which I think is a.

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Adrusi:

It was not that hard to imagine that this would be there. It was just like, oh, this is supposed to be dead.

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Ken:

Yeah. Yeah. The, the landlord, talked about how, like, the people who were, basically arrested and confirmed to be there were Emmy, Emma, Simone. Sorry, I think maybe one other person, but he said that about 6 to 8 people were living in there at all times. There was constantly people coming and going and like strange faces you didn't know but were like, you know, associated with them.

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Ken:

And they had like multiple I think it was like multiple box trucks and like a RV or something like that. So there was a lot of people coming and going, but those are the only, you know. So with that, many people coming and going, you know, with his friends associated, it would be like weird for her, especially when it's so off the grid.

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Ken:

And so, you know, landlord doesn't know who's here and who isn't. It seems like he doesn't really. He's like an old guy, doesn't know how to work technology. He, based on the interview, like, when he starts the interview, he talks about, like, meeting. I think it's just, Gwen answers

based on context clues. Like when they're like, yeah, they came down from Alaska on the boat, blah, blah, blah, like from when they first were in the Bay area.

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Ken:

And then, you know, he doesn't really differentiate them by name or whatever. But I mean, you know, yeah, his story is consistent with his being renting from him, like the whole time. Also with this is faking her own death. I looked into it. I was like, wait, this is so easy. Her friends were just like, help! Our friend fell overboard in this bay on this boat.

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Ken:

We on the Coast Guard are like, all right, we'll take a look and then they can find her. And it's like, I guess she's dead. I was like, you didn't even have to be in, like, the room for that. You could have just, like, gone to Burger King and just like, yeah, hey, friends. But just tell them I fell off the boat like, that's so easy.

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Ken:

Like, nobody does it, but, like, if you. If you own a boat, if you're around there, it's just like, yeah, just tell them you fell overboard and they're not a good swimmer and you're worried they're going to search, you're going to find a body and they're going to like, I guess they're dead,

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Adrusi:

That's so I do know, from the records in the, related to the CFR alumni union arrest, there was so two people there died while out on bail, supposedly. There was Gwen, and there was this. And the lawyers involved. I forget whose lawyer this was, but somebody was speculating, like, I don't know if I believe this, like this case.

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Adrusi:

But I believe the I believe the report of Gwen suicide.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

I'm not sure if I believe the report of Gwen's suicide. Right. Like, I don't have a particular reason to disbelieve except for, well, one of her best friends also like fake to death. But, yeah. Yeah, it seems like probably people in criminal justice know about, like, boating accident. Like, that's easy to fake.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

But.

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Ken:

Yeah. I and it was today where I was kind of reading everything through where like a lot of compendiums or I mean just like sort of collection shows or summaries of everything sort of claims that Gwen faked her death like it's fact. And then but you look at it and it's like, well, Gwen is presumed to have committed suicide right around the same time, specific to her death.

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Ken:

But there's also no known, like, sightings of Gwen afterwards. So excuse me. It might be totally possible that Gwen actually did take her own life and, you know, unless she shows up again. Yeah, there's no way to really prove it one way or the other besides. Just like, you know, I guess friends of friends who might have, you know, she might have, like, shared some online correspondence with.

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Ken:

But like, I feel like with the basically the M.O. assistance is when they drop off the map, they're off the map. You know, there's like it's not like other off the map, but they didn't think that people know about this other secret alt Tumblr account or they wouldn't know about this other thing. You know, the only time where that's not the case is the disappearance of, Daniel Blanc.

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Ken:

Which happened in, I think, he he was last seen in December, but he was like, in a text only work meeting on like, late, late December. And then he had this, real plain account on one of his, websites, says that he logged in in January, but.

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Ken:

So, you know, it's all very up in the air.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. I want to know if there's any insight you have, with the Kirtland stabbing. The first one. I'm confused about, like, any version of events, like how as many people manage to get hurt as possible. So like, either Kirtland was attacked first and therefore he got stabbed at least once and then was able to shoot multiple people, or Kirtland shot people and then got stabbed.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. Got stabbed multiple times, both from behind and in front. Because we know that his eye, was he lost an eye. And we know that he got stabbed through the chest from behind. Yeah. I'm.

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Adrusi:

I'm confused as to. How the version of the story where he was attacked first is supposed to work, and that's my main reason for humoring the possibility that, He's not telling the full truth. In his reports. Is it just. It seems a lot more plausible that when there's a lot of people around, the person who got stabbed multiple times attacked first.

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Adrusi:

Now knowing and I sort of. We had 6 to 8 people supposedly out and about, It's not easy to. Like, successfully shoot multiple people while you're. You have a sword stuck through you. At least I would assume so.

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Ken:

Yeah. In in his in his account in the documentary, he says that, you know, it's a yeah. That, story was like, our water isn't working. We need you to come fix it. And he's like, well, you can fix it like this. And they're like, no, no, we can't fix them. We need you to fix it. And he's like, okay.

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Ken:

And then it was like under the sink or something that required him to sort of like bend down. And then they, I think attacked him when he was down. And he's like, he says that he like when it's in the middle of it, he's like, really? Like he's like, I don't know how I got back up to my feet, like my memory, CC blah blah blah.

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Ken:

And then, you know, he, he basically, he's like, well, then I had my gun and then I, you know, he's like, I shot the one on the right. And then she died and I shot the one on the left, and she survives. And I was out of bullets. But, you know, I was out of bullets. They let me go, and I just walked away and then to my friend's house, and he called 911.

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Ken:

There's I mean, I don't know, it's a lot of it's difficult to armchair speculate. I mean.

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Ken:

You.

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Ken:

I guess, like the most, if this was Ace Attorney, the place I would start with first is like, how do you get stabbed through the back? If you're, like, instigating? I guess, you know, like, I think you know, his story where it is like, it does seem unrealistic that they could, like, get the drop on him when he has been over on his hands and knees and then he could stand up and then shoot them and get away.

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Ken:

I mean, I've heard crazier things. It's,

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Ken:

And you know that part he does like blanks the rest of his account the way that he. I mean, this is just purely subjective, right? Like, we're kind of getting off into the, you know, weeds of subjectivity, which is fine. I'm just, you know, trying to, clarify that we're talking about a lot of, like, interpretation, which people are going to do plenty of in the courtroom.

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Ken:

He, but yeah. So if he's, I think like the version is, he just came there and they were just sitting there, and then he woke up and just started shooting. And then I guess in order for him to have gotten the, samurai sword in the back, either, either he would have had to, like, get really up close to shoot, like, all of them.

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Ken:

And that was his intent. And if that's the case, then, like, the powder, injuries are going to be apparent in the, police report, you know, like a point blank gunshot is going to be very different. But if he was, but, you know, like, you don't go try and stab it through somebody's chest, I would think if they're, like, not 180 degrees, if you're not, like, perfectly at their back, it's not like Team Fortress two where you can get away with a 90 degree angle, you know what I mean?

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Ken:

Like, I feel like you'd have to like, in order to think that that would be, like, the best idea for him. Bending over would make sense. Especially if you couldn't maybe get to his head really good. And I think in his account, they did attack the side of his head and then also, stabbed him through. I think him getting I mean, obviously, whatever the account was after he was stabbed through the chest, he did just walk up and leave and then go to his, friend's house and kind of collapse.

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Ken:

And that is realistic just depending based on like stabbing and things like that. If it doesn't hit like, you know, a, it depends on what organ it hits, I suppose, like if it hit, if it hit him straight through the heart, it would probably not be super realistic. But if it hit like or if it punctured a long, he wouldn't really be able to breathe or move.

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Ken:

But if it didn't hit either of those, then I think that there's like, you know, it does make sense. With that, I suppose the, you know, like.

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Adrusi:

I'm not saying that it's by any means that the story doesn't make sense at all. And what you're bringing up especially like it would be hard to stab someone through the back. It would be hard to get stabbed through the back if you're instigating, like, you're probably alert and, like, aware of what's going on around you.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. I don't know if there's like, not that much caused to give decisions. The benefit of the doubt. Just like there's too many bodies at this point. But I like the bodies that are definitely associated with, like, people who were definitely known to be in contact with this. It is all speculative, like how it all came up, but the psycho killings like that has to be.

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Adrusi:

I mean, Michelle Psycho has to be involved in some way or or that's maybe.

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Ken:

Or is that how it's pronounced psycho?

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Adrusi:

I'm not sure that's how I've been pronouncing it. Okay.

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Ken:

It's an old psycho, which seems the psycho scene.

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Adrusi:

So what? Yeah, I'll go with.

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Ken:

Okay, let's go with psycho. And if it's not, then you know who gives a shit? So I guess the, like, the thing, I guess people. I mean, when people look at the case, I think, like the sort of them as a whole, you know, the, a lot of them involved are sort of like both Octavia and also Gwen, based on her blog posts, have sort of like, spoken against the idea that they're like a cohesive group.

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Ken:

It's a leader. Like Gwen was seemed a little bit irritated that her sleep technique is getting attributed to is is is against the NFL. And she's like, I made that up. Like, what the fuck, guys? Or that like the. I think she also implied that she wrote, fliers for the protest back in 2018. And then that was attributed to says, and, you know, then the allegations of sort of being cold, which are getting solidified, you know, you see the cult word in a lot of new, pretty much every new news article.

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Ken:

But, you know, if you look at it, up until extremely recently, it's like, okay, well, they're all friends and they all have individual cases. Some are more convincing than others. And this is just like the common factor. But, Siri, in some way. Doesn't make sense. You know, I'm not going to say that because it doesn't it doesn't make sense.

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Ken:

And I think I probably is remembering things wrong. But,

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Adrusi:

But yeah, I think that the the label is.



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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

There's definitely some cult like stuff going on here, like classical cult like behavior. It's not like it's not organized down in the same way that you would expect of a cult. But there is like a lot of charismatic leadership, especially from, this is from Gwen a little bit, but I don't think that Gwen is really associated with sort of people, like turning people in the same way, or like telling people like who they are.

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Adrusi:

Like, you see this in like the comments section on this blog, sort of. There's stories of this sort of informing people about, like what their different kind of spheres are in such.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

But there's also, yeah ness, who I've seen identified with Michelle Psycho, the author of the blog, used the username this news.

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Ken:

Once again, only to turn on my phone. I'm getting sweated out here. Okay.

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Ken:

Okay, so you're saying that, that news is associated with Jamie? Is that per you? Where do you remember where you heard that from?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So there's a weight that I can pull up from.

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Ken:

Yeah. Yes, please.

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Ken:

Can you send it to me on Twitter? Yeah. Thank you.

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Ken:

Is the amount of jokes I'm making upsetting you? No, not at all. Okay. Okay. Good. Now, Davis.

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Adrusi:

Kingsley is claimed to have.

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Adrusi:

Identified the two. I have not dug into this. This is something that I've been seeing. Where it, from someone else digging into this, but,

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Ken:

Okay.

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Ken:

Okay. Was identified by Dave Kingsley to also be psycho. Okay, well, I guess we'll, I guess we'll, look into that. But, yeah.

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Adrusi:

Okay. So it must be. Yeah.

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Ken:

Oh, and a witness.

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Adrusi:

Sorry. What were we talking about? About.

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Ken:

We're talking about, we have an image.

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Adrusi:

Is it is that really, so you have, like, a few people who are sort of central that seem to have, like, some sort of charismatic or like, like central intellectual role, this sort of seems to have had a lot of intellectual influence. This thing does seem to be like central, but it's not like it's I don't think it's clear at least that this was.

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Adrusi:

Like a leader and any sort of formal or even defacto sense, like people listening to her orders and stuff, but like part of the whole philosophical basis of this whole ideology is that you don't need to have a leader, that you're sort of a causally cooperating. And we can go into the philosophy more. I think that that's been sort of.

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Ken:

Okay.

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Adrusi:

It's it's complicated and, technical. I don't know if, this is necessarily the best platform to have that it might be better to just, like, keep it in writing, but,

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Ken:

Well, I mean, I think a lot of people, it's very not. Well known. Like, the only the few newspaper articles that talk about it, they just get it wrong and just make everyone mad, like they're like, you know, it's like a kind of rationalism. And it's like, well, or like, it's basically the idea that, like, decision theory is timeless and it's like, I don't know, but, it's like, that doesn't sound right.

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Ken:

But I also don't know enough about decision theory to disprove it. You know what I mean? So if you if you feel confident explaining it and so I can like, ask you questions and be like, so it's like this, is it like that then like I would I would love to have that conversation because I haven't necessarily, I've never successfully told someone who understands it.

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Ken:

So it's like this and then have them tell me. Yeah. So that that would, that would be some breaking news.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. Let's do that. So.

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Adrusi:

Decision theory. First of all, it's basically you can think of it as like another word for game theory. And.

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Adrusi:

One of the classic problems in game theory here is, the prisoner's dilemma, where, like, we can assume that people listening to this will be familiar with the prisoner's dilemma, but you have, two prisoners. You tell them, like you want them both to talk. You tell one that, like, if they talk, you tell them both that if they talk, they're going to,

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Adrusi:

Well, doing a terrible job of this already.

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Ken:

It's okay. Let me let me. I can explain this. This is the one part of it that I'm going to understand. So it's basically like, you know, there's two people that can't communicate. And if they're, you know, they can either, like, defect or cooperate and both cooperate together like a larger, a larger reward. And if they, if the other one tries to cooperate and you betray them or, like, defect, then you get, like, the second highest reward.

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Ken:

And if you both defect, you get nothing. Yeah.

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Adrusi:

So and so the idea here, the reason that makes it such an interesting problem in game theory is.

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Adrusi:

The equilibrium here is that both people defect and they get the worst outcome.

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Ken:

Well.

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Adrusi:

But you would want both of them to cooperate with one another.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

There's like, everyone is incentivized to.

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Adrusi:

Individually assume that the other one is going to defect because they know that like, the best decision, if you aren't able to coordinate it, to both like agree to cooperate is to defect. But the hope is and this is like the insight of functional decision theory, which is the basis of most of a lot of this is philosophy and certainly related to the violence.

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Adrusi:

The insight of functional decision theory is that if you were to be in the prisoner's dilemma with a clone of yourself, like a perfect clone of yourself with all of your memories, not like a real biological clone, philosophical clone. Then you should be able to cooperate. Like, it would be really sad if two versions of you in like different rooms if like you were split in two, if you weren't able to, like, agree to cooperate with yourself, without any sort of coordination, and any decision theory, it's like traditional decision theory is, mostly causal decision theory, but also evidential decision theory, which is mostly mostly exists as like a philosophical curiosity.

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Adrusi:

No one really engages with, evidential decision theory.

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Ken:

Are these branches of philosophy that exist as inventing or have they existed like outside and before? No.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So so the history here, constant evidential. This is very, various other attempts. Here are a debate that's been had in among philosophers for decades. So I, I was a philosophy major in college. I took a seminar in decision theory, and this was like part of the basic curriculum there. We we did readings on Newton's paradox, which is another area where, functionalist theory, is often brought up.

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Adrusi:

That's how it's introduced in the paper. Okay. Really? So this is in theory.

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Ken:

Yep. Sorry. Before we get too much further, I did want to say that we were talking about the equilibrium of, Yeah. The prisoner's dilemma is for people to defect, but I don't think that that's borne out because I think, it's a complicated. But basically, I think in the 1970s, what, like the first computer scientists who would just run simulation models was just sort of brute forcing things, I believe.

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Ken:

And then also biologists who are studying, cooperation in animals that didn't have a, genetic relation. It sort of mirrored a strategy that if you have like iterative prisoner's dilemma, like like if, you know, if you like, if you get defected on and you trust them, you don't die. So you can play this game like, a lot, right?

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Ken:

So if it's iterated, then basically all creatures really observed will do something where if they're not genetically related, are going to do, they start off trusting, they start cooperating, and then they, adjust for tit for tat. So if you're like, oh, well, I remember this guy defected on me last time, so now I'm going to defect on him and then and vice versa.

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Ken:

And that's, I believe that.

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Adrusi:

That's a good point. Yeah. In iterated prisoner's dilemmas, the equilibrium is tit for tat. And sort of the best strategy that has, been found is tit for tat with random forgiveness.

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Ken:

I think so, even the.

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Adrusi:

One off in the one off, prisoner's dilemma, the equilibrium is definitely to. Okay, at equilibrium here is sort of, a term of art. So, like, it's not it's not a long term equilibrium. It's like, it is the Nash equilibrium.

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Ken:

It's like the mid game.

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Adrusi:

So it means it's the best strategy for, for each individual. And they're not going to be able to get themselves. Let me pull up a definition of Nash equilibrium. I should be able to define this.

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Ken:

I'm a liberal arts major dude I just vomited some rubber sapolsky at you. You're on your own.

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Adrusi:

A Nash equilibrium is a situation where no player could gain by changing their own strategy. Oh, no other player strategies. People.

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Ken:

Oh, wow, that's really interesting. Oh.

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Adrusi:

So the idea here.

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Adrusi:

Is because you're really, like, you're really not well off if you're if you defect or if you cooperate, but you're the other person defects. And then you're, you're like, it's really not a good idea to cooperate unless you're certain that the other player is going to cooperate. And so both players want them both to cooperate. They would really like to get that outcome because, they, they don't go to prison at all.

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Adrusi:

But they're not able to coordinate. And so they have to like, oh, well, I'm not sure what, what he's going to do. Let me let me defect. I'll just be just to be safe.

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Ken:

And so that's one detail I want to mention is if you cooperate and and they defect on you, that's like significantly worse than if you both defect on each other. Yeah. So yeah.

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Adrusi:

The goal here is like with a clone, you should be able to do significantly. You should be able to cooperate.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

I want to bring up, Newton's problem to bring in, like, more of the debate that led to the creation of functional system theory. This is a bit of a more complicated setup in, decision theory, but you have. A entity, a omniscient entity, traditionally named Omega. And he's offering you a game. There's no other player in this situation.

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Adrusi:

It's just you. He offers he has, like, two boxes in front of you, and he tells you that one of the boxes has a \$100. But Omega is able to predict your decision with perfect accuracy. And he says that in the other box, if he thinks that you're only going to take the second thoughts, then there will be \$1 billion in the second box.

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Adrusi:

But if you take both boxes, if he thinks that you're going to take both boxes, there's nothing in the second box. So.

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Adrusi:

If you find yourself taking just the second box.

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Ken:

Can you only take one box and you.

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Adrusi:

Are going to get \$1 billion?

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Ken:

Sorry. Can you, can you tick both boxes or is it. You can only take you can take.



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Adrusi:

You can either take both boxes or only the second box.

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Ken:

Oh, I see. And if you take a person who. And if the entity predicted that you're only going to tick one box, then the second box is \$1 billion. And if the entity predicted it, you're going to take both. Then the second box, there's nothing.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And the first box always has a \$100 no matter what.

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

So in practice, anyone who takes only the second box is going to find themselves \$1 billion richer. And anyone who takes both boxes is going to find themselves only \$100 richer. But there's a problem here because there's this idea of a dominance strategy that. So you have these two options. One of them gets you whatever is in the second box, plus \$100, and the other one gives you just whatever is in the other box, because whatever it's in the other box, it's been decided before, like when the game was presented to you.

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Adrusi:

There's nothing changing about the inside of the boxes.

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Adrusi:

And. There's no temptation. And this is actually what most philosophers think is the right position that you should be taking both boxes. Because you're always going to get \$100 more no matter what.

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Adrusi:

And so like that, for a lot of people, that's confusing. Like most philosophers think that it's like it's a like massively more popular position than to take, just the second box.

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Ken:

Yeah. Because I'd rather have, like, a guaranteed Billy than 100 with the chance of a Billy. But like.

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Adrusi:

The what's the billion is either there or it's not right.

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Ken:

Yeah. Like it, it seems like it's like some sort of like question about like when I first heard this because I think I actually have heard this before. I was like, oh, is this a question about like the omniscience, the ability of an omniscient being to, like, know the future or it's like the question about like time travel, like is time like this time?

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Ken:

Does time go both ways are like, what's up? So I guess I, I think I just don't understand, like the philosophical idea behind this problem, even though I do understand. Oh, no.

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Adrusi:

So so it's not about, like, whether it's actually possible for the entity to do this. It's about like, which box should you take? We're assuming, like everything that has been said about the about Omega is true. But one of the ways that makes this intuition that most philosophers have that you should take both boxes, makes it more clear is what if the boxes are made of glass and you can see what's inside of them?

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Adrusi:

So same problem. The two boxes either already have \$1 billion or nothing and always have \$100. You can see what's inside of them. Now you have to choose are you going to take both boxes or are you going to take just the second box? And so let's say that let's say that, you encounter the problem and there's \$1 billion in the second box and also \$100 in the first box.

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Adrusi:

You're going to want to take both boxes, right? Like, why are you going to take the billion and not also take the 300?

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Adrusi:

But nothing has changed about the problem by making the boxes transparent.

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Ken:

But the entities. But if Omega is like telling the truth, and it always knows what you would, what it would predict, you would do, and then you predicted wrong within that just sort of like disprove the premise of the game.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So you wouldn't actually find yourself in that world. So like in, in practice, given the assumptions, there is no consistent way for you to take both boxes. If there's, \$1 billion in the second box, like it would violate the premise if there's \$1 billion in the second box and then you end up taking both boxes. Yeah, but then this leads to.

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Adrusi:

But you can't be in the situation where there's \$1 billion in the second box. And then you have to make this decision to just like leave the \$100 on the table, even though you could absolutely take them like you're still making that decision consciously because you're not some like, omniscient being. Right. You still have to decide to leave the \$100, and you have to make yourself be the kind of person who would choose to leave the \$100 in order to ever find yourself in the situation where there's the box made of glass that has \$1 billion in it.

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Ken:

It's just sort of like where like as a child, you just like, never lie. So that like whenever you do need to lie or decide you want to lie, you can get away with it better because no one suspects you flying type thing.

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Adrusi:

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Adrusi:

Aren't sure what you mean. There.

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Ken:

Like, I had this when I was a kid. Like, I very rarely lied about anything. And then I felt kind of smug because I was like, well, if I. Because, like, the it was, you know, like once a year or something, it's like you just need to pull off, like it's like something like that. Then you know, you do it and people just don't suspect you.

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Ken:

They're not on your guard. They're like, well, can you always tell the truth? So if I ever did need to lie that it would just, you know, work really well because it's like you have your reputation by being one way and then you can exploit it by like, being the other way, like, like, you know, making yourself into the kind of person who would only take one box and then, you know, but if like the moment comes in, it's actually like that big of a deal and, you know, you can surf up on the dime, but I guess, I don't know, I also might not be understanding it.

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Adrusi:

So, so basically, like anything that's going to make you believe that you're only going to take the second box and you're going to leave the box, that it invisibly has \$100 in it for sitting there.

Like, you want to be that kind of person, not to, like, convince Omega because Omega can't be convinced. So Omega knows for sure what kind of person you are, whether you're going to take that second box or just the second box versus, both of the boxes.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

But like, in order to be that kind of person, you have to be willing to just like you have to be have the Constitution to leave that box on the table, or else you're not going to find yourself in that situation, and you want to find yourself in a situation where you get the 3 billion. But most philosophers will say it's just like it's not rational to leave the \$100 on the table once, you know, like like once you know that you're getting the billion.

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Adrusi:

And so there's this whole debate, that was there's like this, this famous paper that was made in response to this, why ain't your rich,

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Ken:

You're so good. Effortlessly. Why aren't you rich?

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Adrusi:

Right. So. And this is actually presented as a response to this argument of like, hey, why? Like you're saying that this is rational, that the rational thing to do is to leave the, \$100 on the table.

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Adrusi:

Sorry, other way around. The rational thing to do is to pick up \$100 on the table because, you know, this dude is getting an extra hundred dollars. But if you're not doing that, then why are you not, like, why aren't you making the money? And the conclusion for this is just like. Sometimes being rational means that you get a worse outcome.

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Adrusi:

And and this is just like that's where the original motivation for functional decision theory came from. It's like no, being rational should actually mean that you win it. Like being rational should get you the billion dollars. And there's something wrong with our idea of what being rational is. If it's making us think that, you have to not become \$1 billion richer.

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Ken:

Okay. So I'm kind of starting to get it. So I guess the rational idea is that, like, no matter what, the decisions are already made, so you might as well just, like, take it just on the off chances, because it's like the second box is already guaranteed. And then all all you're going to do is like it's already set in stone.

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Ken:

So all your choosing to do is just like, take the extra hundred or not. And that's like rational. Yeah. Because you can't affect the past really.

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Adrusi:

How do you like how are you going to ever feel in the moment that you should leave the first box on the table? You've already grabbed the second box. You have the billion dollars in your hand. You've already put it in your bank account and now you're coming back and you're reaching for the, the first thoughts.

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Adrusi:

Right. It's still right there. It's still \$100. You can grab \$100. You're just going to have an extra hundred dollars.

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Ken:

Yeah. Okay. That makes yeah that makes sense.

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Adrusi:

And

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Ken:

Because it's like you can't affect the past.

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Adrusi:

Either. Yeah. You can't affect the past like you've already made it. But if you're the kind of person who's going to make that decision, Omega is never going to put the billion dollars on the second box and you're just going to get \$100.

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Ken:

Yeah, yeah. I mean, I don't know, I kind of feel like an asshole, but I also feel like that, that just sort of like means that it's like just that, like the premise is just like sort of paradoxical, I suppose.

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Adrusi:

Yeah.

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Ken:

So there's like, there's no such thing as, like, free will and also perfectly like predicting your information if you look at it from like a rational all the past, this immutable perspective. Right. If you look at it, it's like, well like God's the author basically. And you know, we're characters and we can do whatever we want, but also like, you know, God knows what we're going to do because he's outside of time, then that makes sense because, you know, he I mean, he just knows what the decision of a free will is going to be.

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Ken:

But, well, now I think I know, I think I'm stupid. I think that is like still equally applicable to this Omega situation.

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Adrusi:

There are various ways of saying that, like that there's something that doesn't make sense about Omega, but there's also a bunch of ways to set up this problem where you don't actually need a perfect prediction. You just need to like, like probably justified belief that, like, Omega is reasonably good, like whatever decision, like whatever, like understanding or like it's going to have you, no matter how you come to it, it's going to be like he's going to have like a 90% chance of getting it right.

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Adrusi:

You don't have to have perfect prediction. You just like if you try to set it up that way, you need to, like, have a bunch of complex numbers, like, not complex. You need a bunch of complicated stuff to, like, make the numbers work out and make it clear you need to do like a bunch of a row ticker.

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Adrusi:

It's a lot less fun to talk about it that way. Okay. There's also like what's called Nukem like problem. Are are sort of more normal situations. Let me see if I can remember when it's done. There's one that's like about a,

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Adrusi:

Half it's hitchhiker, I believe is a Nukem like problem. The the premise there is you are stranded in the desert, you're out of water and you're going to die. If you can't get back to civilization soon and a guy comes by on the highway, it's the first car that you've seen in hours, and you hitchhike. And he is, like, really competent to pick up a hitchhiker because he's worried.

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Adrusi:

And you promised to give him \$10,000 if you can get you back to the city.

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Ken:

Okay?

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Adrusi:

He agrees to that. You get in, he takes you back to the city. Are you now going to give him \$10,000? And he's like, you're supposed to imagine. Like he's a really good judge of character. He can tell. Like, if you're lying. Can't tell perfectly. But, in order to maximize the chances that, like, you actually will get picked up in such cases, you need to be the sort of person who can.

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Ken:

Oh, this is making more sense to me.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. You need to be the sort of person who can, like, convince people. And maybe that means really good at lying. But we're assuming here that, like, you can tell if you're, like, really good at lying.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

So.

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Ken:

But I guess this rational self acting thing is like to also defect at the end. So you get to keep the \$10,000 basically is what the point is. Right.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. That's the point is like you're back in civilization. You never need to see him again. You can't enforce it upon him.

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Ken:

This is this is really good. This is making a lot more sense to me somehow. So, yeah. So the idea is that, like, this is basically showing the breakdown of, like, where rationality keeps you from getting what you want.

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Adrusi:

Yeah.

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Ken:

Okay.

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Adrusi:

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Ken:

And how does this relate to, I guess this is his philosophy.

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Adrusi:

So this is, there's been like a bunch of responses in academic philosophy, like how to deal with this. We don't need to go into any of that. But what, like normal philosophers, the most common



is called causal decision theory. That that's the approach that says that you should take both of the boxes. Okay. The machine intelligence Research institute, that's,

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Adrusi:

Oh, yeah. So Koski is, organization for, AI alignment.

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Adrusi:

One of their goals back in the day, before there was any sort of indication what it would look like to.

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Adrusi:

Have, like, what I would look like. So this was sort of before we had started it. Yeah. They wanted to reason about what a superintelligent I might look like, because the idea is like it could look like anything going to be a lot smarter than us. We don't really know what it's going to be like. And we want to be able to, like, know how to work with it and how to strategize around, like what kinds of AI are like, safe and how can we make them safe.

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Adrusi:

There's not many ways of doing that without just like, making it. That part of the idea was.

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Adrusi:

Well, probably they're going to be like, they're not going to have this problem where they take both of the boxes right? They're not going to have this problem where they defect against themselves. And the prisoner's dilemma.

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Ken:

Oh. Like the newcomers, you know, one like yeah a.

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Adrusi:

Superintelligence is not cool. Yeah. Because you do.

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Ken:

This because you weren't defending yourself if you like. Just keep don't give the old man the money to get in the car for money. You know, I mean, I thought he was an old bank, so I feel like, you know.

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Adrusi:

It makes sense, right?

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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Mary. Functional decision theory.

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Ken:

Mary. Very functional decision. As in trying to get what you want, prioritizing over being rational or sort of like, oh, see yourself as a being throughout time in different contexts. Yeah, yeah. It's starting to pull together a little bit because I think like, like it's the story. I guess the connection, I don't know, I mean, I should let you talk, but I don't want to lose this train of thought.

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Ken:

It's like Jordan Peterson talks about, like, if you, like, procrastinate or if you're like, just sort of like living for the moment and doing whatever best you're in the moment. You're betraying your future self. Which does seem kind of like what we're talking about. And it does after, like hearing this sort of context. It does help me interpret more of scissors.

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Ken:

Earlier blog posts talking about like, like timeless decision theory or whatever, like trying to make a decision theory that's good in like, all timelines rather than the one that you happen to be in, which is a more like which seems like it's like saying the same thing. Am I getting this right?

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Adrusi:

I don't know if I would draw that connection. But it might be that's not an area that I've thought about it in a, okay.

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Adrusi:

So. Functional decision theory.

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Adrusi:

Answers the question as to like, how do you manage to get the billion dollars, even though it seems irrational to leave the \$100 on the table by saying that you're sort of asking the wrong question if you think that, like, decision theory is about how to make the right decision in every given circumstance, instead by functional decision theories, logic, you should be deciding.

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Adrusi:

Once and for all. What kind of person are you and the way that they describe it in the paper. And this is where you get the functional decision theory, is you can think of every you can think of like a person as a mathematical function from like circumstances, to the decisions that they make in those circumstances.

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Ken:

Right. This is like an algorithm. Yeah. It is like a math way of sort of putting something that I've heard is that like, in writing advice, like a character is all a character really is at the end of the day is like, what do you want? And how do you try to get it?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And so like the way that normal people talk about this is like your principles. Yeah. You want to have a set of principles. You want to have a algorithm by which you make decisions. And then once you have that algorithm, you do whatever the algorithm says. You don't like, make decisions ad hoc when it like, seems like it would be best you like, abide by your principles and your principles so that if anyone ever offers you this game with two boxes, you should only take the second box.

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Adrusi:

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Adrusi:

So this is like not original to Brazilians. This comes from the Machine Intelligence Research Institute. In an effort to reason about, future artificial intelligence. And there's like some efforts among people in the broader rational, rationalist community to, like, figure out, okay, well, now, how is decision theory that we think is like actually a better way of operating?

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Adrusi:

How do we apply this in our everyday lives? Like sort of the normal way, like, you can think of it as just any other ethical theory. And how do you.

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Adrusi:

Like this, how do you deal with utilitarianism. Like the healthy way of dealing with utilitarianism is not to declare I, I'm going to only operate according to like what this theory thinks, like I should do, because then you're throwing away a lot of intuitive information that you have. People have like instincts and pick up on a lot of information relative to, like, relevant to like the situations that they're in that you just can't act on.

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Adrusi:

If you try to throw away all of the information and model it mathematically with utilitarianism. Now, let's say with any other ethical theory.

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Ken:

It does seem like it's a sort of I can sit down in my room and just sort of think it through and figure out the right thing to do, and then just do that and basically always win, which is like, I mean, maybe that's like an unfair characteristic, but it does seem like, you know, something that would appeal to like, overly rational people.

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Ken:

The idea that you can use, like rationality to basically solve your decisions and it's like, you know, it's like the idea of like principles or like character or reputation. You can just be like, well, I'm not going to worry about like, you know, how it's like, because, you know, I feel like the more it like the sort of similar idea about, like, you know, making the right choices for yourself across time rather than just, like, being like, read or whatever.

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Ken:

Well, I mean, maybe that's butchering it too much, but I feel like that there is like a sort of like the character building is of sort of like more traditional wisdom is to like, you know, build up a reputation and say, well, I can't control other people, you know? I mean, I don't know. Well, I don't know it, it it does seem kind of principled.

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Ken:

I'm just going to stop talking. You keep talking.

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Adrusi:

That there's a,

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Adrusi:

Basically. Normal rationalists who are not Scythians, right. In various ways and continue to try to apply this. But the apply it to justify murder, which is not like I'm not sure that it doesn't make sense. But it makes more sense with their internal logic. If you grant a couple of shaky assumptions, then is often given credit for, by shaky assumptions, I mean very questionable.

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Adrusi:

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Ken:

I think part of, I think I understand part of the murder thing. I think there was, one of my mutuals. He was like, like years ago. He was like, oh, I had the eyes of the grocery store. And this woman, like, was like, scolding me for not wearing a face mask. And I kind of felt, like, humiliated and frustrated.

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Ken:

I was like, why did you do that? And I was like, because she could tell she was going to get away with it. And he's like, ouch, that hurts. I was like, sorry. You know, I'm trying to say this out of love, but you know, I think, you know, it would make sense for citizens to be like, take any sort of like sleight or appearance of people trying to like aggress upon them as being like, oh, this is a test of my principle and my principle is that I'm like, not going to let people push me around so that, you know, I have to, like, retaliate and I have to escalate because otherwise I'm sort

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Ken:

of this is not the value that I have across time. And if this is not like a value I have across time, then this isn't my like my core. And if this isn't my core, then it's like, I don't know who I am. So it's like sort of tying their understanding of their personality or their cause that are like, these are my my principles.

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Ken:

This is who I am. This is something that, like Definitionally does not change over time. And if I'm like and if it doesn't include like meeting aggression with aggression and sort of like leverage with leverage, then I'm like forever doomed to be someone who's just sort of like, an animal in a slaughterhouse type of thing.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And I do think that that comes off, I think that that's like that agrees with my analysis of, like how this plays out with this, but a big part of how it, how it shows up. So does this against think that. Getting building artificial intelligence in like a safe way is an issue of such cosmic

importance, not just because of, like, human extinction, but also like it's the whole future of the universe.

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Adrusi:

And their reasoning, at the very least, and they also play this to figure that, there's a connection there between veganism and, artificial intelligence. But you have like these ideas that are of such great importance that you think that they can justify just about anything to sort of ensure that you get these things right.

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Ken:

Yeah. And I think if we read the blog and didn't know anything about, like sort of real life activities, you know, and you're like, oh, does this like justify murder? I think a lot of us would probably say probably not. They're just really edgy. Like, you read Nietzsche and you don't think that it supports Naziism and it doesn't because, you know, his sister kind of like butchered all of that or whatever.

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Ken:

But I think, you know, if, like, it's if, like, Nietzsche had been like, you know, if someone had you said in like shut school, I suppose, or something like that, then, you know, you look at it and you're like, oh, now that I'm looking for this, I can see all this in there. And but, you know, with.

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Ken:

So I don't know. But at the same time, you know, they are talking about things like aggression that you can like really clearly map on to like real life events where they kill people. You know what I mean? So it's like, it's hard to like if the murder didn't happen, it wouldn't look like a motive for murder. Justification for murder.

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Ken:

But like when it did, it's like, you know, you can't not see the parallels.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So I don't think that it's clear that at any point, intentions have murdered somebody, like, in any way directly related to their causes, of, like, artificial intelligence and veganism. Yeah. But I given, like their willingness to kill people and their stated, objectives and values. I think that like, I think it's safe to assume that they do think that it's that it can be worthwhile to kill people in those circumstances.

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Adrusi:

They also think that you are like that. You have to let these people, that you just have to punish by killing. Under certain circumstances. And so you have like. Probably the clearest example of this is the, psycho family. If we make like the reasonable assumptions about like what happened to their that. Natural psycho was talked about, her family being abusive, very abusive.

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Adrusi:

There is this idea that if you're thinking like a desire, you can have that you should kill people who are abusive to you. Because if everyone who is like you was to kill people who abuse them, then no one would abuse people like you.

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Ken:

Yeah, like the Kantian imperative, I suppose.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. Well, so the way that the way that functional decision theory sort of works operates a lot like Kantian ethics.

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Ken:

Because that's the one thing I understand less than the, decision philosophy is Kantian philosophy. That shit kick my ass. I do understand the consent imperative, but that's it.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So. So the, the basic premise that you should act according to maxims or principles that you would want everyone else to act by functional decision theory asks you to think about what is everyone else who is like you in some special technical way that we don't have to get into here? Decided as you did, what would the results be?

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Adrusi:

And you can make this argument that if everyone who is like you kills their abusers, then no one will abuse people who are like you.

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Adrusi:

And I think that that is like an important element of what's going on there.

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Ken:

Like, yeah.

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Adrusi:

This, this figures into this is justifications for things like revenge and for killing. The other example.

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Ken:

Or the other.

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Adrusi:

Thing that.

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Ken:

I before we move on, before we go on, I do want to say that the, another element to the, Pennsylvania murders in terms of motive, might be money. I think the, the newspapers, confirmed that they, are landlords of several homes, and, you know, which means that, you know, this must be, like, somewhat well off.

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Ken:

And then also there, I think some sort of unconfirmed, anonymous source from the medium article from years ago said that they were, that they were like, really rich. So I've been trying to get confirmation on that. And if you have confirmation or denial of that, you know, obviously, please reach out to me. But that might be another motive for you.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So, I mean, I only have that information from the medium article.

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Adrusi:

You also have this example where the decisions are like.

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Adrusi:

They're sort of acting like terrorists, right? They, Yeah. People who caused them trouble seem to end up getting dead all of the time because they're, like, using this threat. They're like, sort of being effective at terrorizing the rationalist community because they declared, see, foreign leery of their enemies. And a lot of people in that area just been afraid to talk about Zionism at all, just for fear of, like, drawing attention.



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Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

People who run facilities just, like, worried. But they have some responsibility to, like, draw attention of this, like very dangerous people.

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Ken:

People have asked me if I'm, like, afraid that they're going to do anything to me. And I was and I told them that I made the decision a long time ago to be stupid. Like Naruto. So. And that's going to echo throughout time. How about I'm too stupid to scare off and things like this? So you know.

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Ken:

Okay, but but no, but to be serious there a lot of people are like, afraid of for their lives in terms of this. And, you know, like I don't, you know, when I first started, you know, there was like a lot of, bullshit, I guess, in terms of just like things that are out there. You know, I think as far as I can tell that the, the, you know, sleep technique described in this is in the info might be just completely made up.

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Ken:

And if it's, you know, if it's not made up, then there's very little evidence out there to support it for something that is and, you know, at least one detail wrong about who invented it. And, you know, it's kind of getting passed around. So but I mean, at the same time, the closer you get to this, you know, a lot of people are seriously afraid.

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Ken:

So, you know, I mean, so.

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Adrusi:

I also want to point out, like the the way that this wrote on her blog about, first getting upset with Mary insofar, this is documented in her post and negative. There were allegations of severe sexual misconduct by some people at Mary, which I believe it was never allegations were never made of who specifically? But.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

This is.

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Adrusi:

Believed it's unclear if correctly or incorrectly. But when she was approached, the workshop for AI Safety strategy, in conversation by persons A and person B,

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Adrusi:

That they were implying by like presenting it as a hypothetical, like, hey, what if these allegations were true and we had paid them off, like paid off the people making the accusation to sort of stop doing that? This got mad, like partly for the, you know, sexual misconduct, but also because of, The fact that by paying people off, if we assume that they that those are lies, then they're writing what she described as a blank check, the evil that, like, anyone, can take advantage of you, just like an arbitrary amount of money out of you.

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Adrusi:

If they just threaten you and XYZ.

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Ken:

And there is some wisdom in that, like it's not.

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Adrusi:

There is for sure, you know.

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Ken:

Having, like, a backbone and being like, you know, well, you know, I don't know if I can win every fight, but I'm going to make you work for it. Every time type thing is like, to a certain extent, like a healthy thing to have, you know what I mean?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And this is sort of where you see, like. This does seem to escalate and escalate and escalate. And people around here seem to just like, do this escalation, never like, never settle with someone, you know, like leave them, sort of in principle in the future that disadvantage you

have, reports of lawsuits against while in jail, just doing hunger strikes because the jail staff or, there's claims coming purely from the Swiss camp.

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Adrusi:

I have not seen documents on, like what was actually going on from the like, jail's point of view. They would the jail staff would bring them meals that contained meat, and they don't want to have anything to do with meat being delivered. They don't want like the jail to deliver them meat to them, throw away because they're under.

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Adrusi:

So like, responsible for the death of that animal. And so they refuse to eat altogether to like, try to coerce the jail staff into like not giving them meat.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

And.

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Ken:

And what the jail staff was probably just like oh well this is like if we're not giving you like all the food then like it might like look bad on us or we might get in trouble for not giving you the your full meal like that might be a lawsuit type thing.

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Adrusi:

I have no idea of what's going on on that front. I didn't know any of this is even accurate.

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Ken:

But true.

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Adrusi:

You have if you look at the. So I haven't been able to see the actual documents, but if you look at the records of three down in well incarcerated, she's just been completely uncooperative with, the jailers because, you see these reports of, like, failure to comply, motion to, like, remove defendant. And at some point, you just like, is it worth it?

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Ken:

But. Yeah. Like the always escalate and never back down thing. I think it's like the, the part that sort of like separates them from like normal people or like, like normal people with like a backbone or normal people who like, you know, think of like, oh, if you mess with me, I'm going to mess with you back. But, you know, that's like to a certain extent and I guess, like what they would interpret that as, like, I mean, to just like put words in their mouth, I suppose, is, if you ask if you meet us, if you meet force with force, but then you capitulate to even greater force, then you're just incentivizing them

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Ken:

to put even greater force on you. But, I mean, I don't know, I feel like especially in terms of, like when operating with organizations, it's like, yeah, you are asking for that extra force. But at the same time, there is a lot of friction and there is a lot of pain and suffering in the cogs that you can cause.

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Ken:

You know, just as anyone who's work with customer service can tell you, you know what I mean? Like, if you're if you're, you know, there's, and, you know, like, I don't know. Well, partially plain decision, like plain like game theory with like an organization is it's going to be like, I don't know, you kind of have to understand how organizations work, I guess.

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Ken:

And it doesn't seem like they work the same way as a person, because the all the information is, like, very much not spread out like I used to work at Heart Clinic and it's like nobody knew, like we had like 3 or 4 different systems and someone was like, oh, can you tell me this? And it's like, yeah, if you give me like 15 minutes and I could check three things on the computer and they're like, well, I thought you already knew.

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Ken:

Why are you asking me? I'm like, well, I'm double checking because you're supposed to know all your information, and this computer really doesn't a lot of the time, because it's just like a huge cluster. Right. So it's like the organization doesn't even know all of its like moving parts inside of it. You know what I mean? Like, so.

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Ken:

But yeah, I think. Well, I mean like in my view, it's like you don't have to outrun the bear. You just got to outrun your friend. Like, if you're just like, make yourself disagreeable enough and have

enough of the backbone that you know, you divert a lot of people who are just really looking for like, you know, easy targets.

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Ken:

Then you avoid 99% of people aggression on you. Really. And, you know, there there is still that 1%. And then, you know, you just I mean, I'm totally I'm like more fine with being just sort of pragmatic about like what the situation calls for. But, you know. All right.

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Adrusi:

But the citizens can't do this and they can't do it because like, they they arrive at this like it's not about like having a backbone for them. It's about. Like operating according to the function that they've decided that they have to operate by. Yeah. Like an earlier version of what was called functional decision theory was called timeless decision theory.

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Adrusi:

Oh, okay. That was the the first paper.

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Ken:

Right?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. A lot of, a lot of business writing uses that language. But functional theory is more like a cleaned up version of it. But it's timeless because you can't be changing your mind. You can't. You can't like, within this framework it doesn't really make sense to.

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Adrusi:

Like push for you can never back down once once you've like made one decision and that's a good thing before you can't like accept the food after you've already started your hunger strike. You can't be just like outrunning your friend and not outrunning the bear. You have to, like, just.

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Adrusi:

Always fight back. Always escalate. There's no like, reasons. Very. Okay. It's probably not worth at this time, but that's like you can make all sorts of logical arguments for this. Just like the way in which I like, defend. So is like, you can make logical arguments for acting this way, but it's just like, I mean, you look at how it works out for them.

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Adrusi:

It doesn't work.

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Ken:

Yeah. It reminds me a lot of, American History X, which I think is like a brilliant movie in which, like, they're like, Edward Norton is like going through like, you know, you see, like like both like the future in the past and in the past. You see him, like, devolving into neo Naziism and, fascinating thing that really makes the movie for me is he wins every argument, he wins every scene, like every scene where he's just sort of like he's like cooler.

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Ken:

He's more confident, he's more like knowledgeable. He's like more put together. He like, demolishes their arguments and stuff. And then he like, he makes his like mother cry. But he won the scene. And then it's like, you just keep going and then you in the future, you see how he's like given it up and it keeps heading to the point where he's just like doubling down and doubling down and like to the point where he's like, you know, like killing the guy who tries to break into his father's car and all this shit, and then he's like, going to prison and like, he just keeps doubling down until, like, one day someone asks him, he's

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Ken:

like, what is what you believed? When is what you believed made your life any better? And he just breaks and that's it. And I was like, damn, yeah. You know, like there is a sort of reality to, you know. Like, you can have, like, ideas and plans and things like that, and like, I like beliefs about yourself and like, that's important.

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Ken:

But you know, it's like the present is more real than the future. The past. You know what I mean? Like, I'm not going to say they're not real, but it's like.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, I just like, go back to this like. People are evolved social creatures. Yeah. You like. It's always unwise to just, like, embrace theory above everything else because you're.

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Adrusi:

You're throwing away a lot of information. You're throwing away a lot of just like implicit things that you've learned.

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Ken:

And we're back. Okay. So we're in a disk space because Ken is a bitch. But, I think we were we were pretty much wrapping up the, tail end of Suzy and Philosophy. Right?

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Adrusi:

Yeah, I think that's right. So we talked a lot about, the decision theory aspect of it, and I want to wrap that back around to what I was saying a lot earlier about Ophelia's interests and decisions. And so Ophelia was really interested in.

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Adrusi:

The decision theory angle on this and, well, like the whole community is a very philosophically oriented community. It's like very normal in philosophy to sort of talk about. People dying in the context of like hypotheticals, a lot of stuff that, like, like a lot of bad experiments that we'd have in seminars, when I was in college would be like, yeah, this person's a murderer.

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Adrusi:

This person you have that in, like the the traditional telling of the prisoner's dilemma. It's like these two people are accused of murder.

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Ken:

But she was a student.

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Adrusi:

No, I don't think so. She was a computer science student. But just like the rationalist community, especially like that part of it, it's more sort of close to the, like, Mary and Cifar style stuff. It's very philosophy oriented. Yeah. I once heard it described as like philosophy done by computer scientists. So.

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Ken:

Yeah, makes.

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Adrusi:

Total sense for Ophelia.

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Adrusi:

It wasn't that concerning to me that she was entertaining, like. Oh, well, this seems like right about a lot of the stuff, because, you know, people talk about, these things in the abstract all the time. And I think that that is just what it was for Ophelia for the longest time. And I changed sometime in mid 2023.

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Adrusi:

So I was not as, like, much a part of Ophelia's life during those last few months. I often having a lot of stress at work. I was traveling, I was like attending a workshop on, like ML, for like, large language models. In London and. The two of us weren't talking very much, but I wasn't aware of this against stuff coming up for, like, the first time since the, like, reports of the psycho killings about six months prior to that, there was this person, dairy, which is the first time that I'd ever heard about their.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

Was sort of appearing. I kept, like, hearing about them in the context of, like, friends of mine talking. And, like, people are suddenly especially sort of young people that I know are talking about this stuff, like, way more than I've ever seen before. And I find out eventually that, oh, dairy and a little bit, Octavia as well had been talking about this stuff, but I very specifically wanted to get people involved in, like.

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Adrusi:

Actually interacting with the science, which that is not something that, to my knowledge, Octavia was ever trying to do.

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Ken:

So Adair is like more of like a proselytize. Her. Maybe it's.

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Adrusi:

Ursula.

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Ken:

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Adrusi:

So the only thing that I understood at the time, of like, Iberia's objectives were, was to pace this as fail. So this was being held in Delaware County. She her bail was initially set at \$500,000.

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Ken:

500,000 or 50,000.

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Adrusi:

\$500,000. That was then reduced to 50,000. And then very shortly after, it was reduced to 10,000.

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Ken:

Once again, and do you remember where you heard that?

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Adrusi:

I saw it in the documents from the court.

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Ken:

Do you still have those documents? Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, let me.

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Ken:

Pull it up. You don't have to. You don't have to send it to me right now. But just like afterwards, that's something I've been trying to get Ahold of because I was talking with Darby, and, we were talking about how, you know, like, bail does. Just usually doesn't get knocked down unless there's, like, a charge reduction or something like that.

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Ken:

Question mark.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. So I'm, I'm like very unclear on. Oh yeah. This is actually going to be annoying for me to pull right now. I'll do that later.

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Ken:

Okay.

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Adrusi:

Very unclear on why this was allowed to post bail at all. Yeah. Since, she was the fugitive from the state of California. Yeah. So this is it's clear. I mean, I thought that when I saw that her bail was \$500,000 to begin with. That that was just, like, part of the. That was the response to her being, like, a fugitive already.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. It's like a little weird that they allowed bail at all, but, like, okay, \$500,000, but basically not allowing bail. Maybe because the charges were just like obstruction and disorderly conduct.

There was like.

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Ken:

And I do want to say this is something that I just recently discovered today, the, when she was obstructive, arrested for obstruction, it was like, what happened was that the, Pennsylvania PD had a search warrant for a room, and I don't remember. I don't know if they identified where it was. It was a hotel or somewhere, because they believe that the murder weapon for the psychos was in that room.

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Ken:

They went to the room, they found Jamie or Michelle Jotko, which, you know, whichever. And and this is. And I think maybe others, but like others, are not the existence and how many and who they are is not confirmed of others, but at least Jamie and sister were there and then they arrests is on, obstruction charges, which, I talked to.

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Ken:

You know, my friend's mom is a cop, and they were, like, obstruction, very broad. Right? It could be a very broad thing of just interfering or just like things like that. It's a very generic thing to throw someone in jail for. And then after she posted bail, there wasn't anything on the map. But then she has been identified, like, I think this week in terms of the Theresa hearings saying that, well, this this was not named, but they were like, Theresa has connections to a person of interest in a double homicide in Pennsylvania, which is, you know, it's like, oh, but confirming that it's so it's like they basically I mean, it seems

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Ken:  
to be the related question.

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Adrusi:  
Says or is like.

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Ken:  
Right, I think they, I don't I think they.

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Adrusi:  
They separately identified psycho in that doc. Right. Did they say that the other person was, was also associated with the, the two murders? Yeah. They don't we can't do that.

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Ken:  
I believe, Jamie, Jamie is is. And maybe others are identified as persons of interest. But it's like they're. I don't think they're naming people. They have named Jamie. So the or the law enforcement did not identify Jamie, but the reporters have gone to the, I think the, some sort of, licensed firearms regulation that sent out an APB to be on the lookout for Jamie and the serial numbers of the guns that were sold to Theresa and Ophelia used in the shooting were purchased by, Jamie, I believe.

01:54:41:27 - 01:54:42:01

Ken:  
Yeah.

01:54:42:03 - 01:54:55:23

Adrusi:  
So, that makes sense. I think I remember that Jamie was specifically mentioned by name. But I could be into remembering that,

01:54:55:25 - 01:55:00:22

Ken:  
I think she might have been. Or it's, like, all but confirmed. I'm not the not best.

01:55:00:28 - 01:55:05:08

Adrusi:  
Definitely. Like, all that confirmed sounds right to me.

01:55:05:11 - 01:55:27:01

Ken:

Yeah. Like Susan and Jamie being the primary suspects for murdering this ikos is all but confirmed. Like and like, you know, we can, like, if you're, like, curious about the logic of that, you can check out the Google doc, I guess, but like, it is pretty much all but confirmed.

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Adrusi:

But I'm sorry, how did we get on this topic?

01:55:31:11 - 01:55:40:00

Ken:

I'm so good. I went on my way back from this. I just I was like, I was like, sure. Like they're trying to put it all together, you know,

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Adrusi:

Talking about a dairy shooting people.

01:55:42:15 - 01:55:51:19

Ken:

Yeah. Dairy and the 500 grand bail, which was they were not arrested on suspicion of murder, but they pretty much were.

01:55:51:21 - 01:56:21:26

Adrusi:

Yeah. So, dairy was also, like, trying to see, like, figure out a way for of this to have, like, a place in Delaware County that she could show that you would stay, because at least according to a dairy, this was a, stipulation of being released on bail. And that is something. That was word of mouth when I was,

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Adrusi:

Like talking to people who were in contact with the dairy at the time. Because at this point, I'm like, whoa, friends of mine are being contacted to put themselves, like, associate themselves directly with this to, like, pay her bail and okay.

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Adrusi:

I don't think that paying this bail is really a, like good thing to do, but there is like a big difference between that and sort of participating in this as crimes.

01:56:53:29 - 01:56:54:19

Ken:

01:56:56:06 - 01:57:26:12

Adrusi:

It's still just, like, seemed like a extremely bad idea for people to, like, sign on to this program because, look, at that point, it was like you could maybe like saying something like, oh, maybe this was all a misunderstanding. It was getting like quite a bit of a stretch at that point already. But. Like just putting like people who are around did seem to turn up dead or imprisoned a lot.

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Adrusi:

And I don't want friends of mine to do that. And that's when I started learning, a lot. Like I gave myself a crash course on this, read the whole blog that all of that stuff caught up and, like, reminded myself of all of the history from, like, the community alert posts and stuff like that. So that I could individually talk to these people.

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Adrusi:

And what I found was like, basically all of them were all of the ones who I spoke with, people who I already had, like a connection to and felt like I had like some, some sort of handle to talk to these people. Was they were not taking it very seriously. Some of them were already like, yeah, this seems like a bad idea.

01:58:11:14 - 01:58:18:15

Adrusi:

So I'm just sort of staying around to keep it. I heard what these people were like,

01:58:18:18 - 01:58:38:17

Ken:

That's not going to. I mean, it sounds like my little brother, he's like, who? You know, I'm not sure I'm gonna call. It doesn't seem like a great idea, but they're already here. I mean, you know, I'm just gonna see what happens and, like, don't. So you're going.

01:58:38:20 - 01:58:49:22

Adrusi:

But at some point, it's like, look, they were in a group chat with Audrey, and like Audrey now, it's like this very scary person. And I always had a bad impression of them. Just like.

01:58:49:28 - 01:58:50:04

Ken:

01:58:50:09 - 01:59:19:02

Adrusi:

Interacting on Twitter is mostly the only place that we interacted directly. But I don't know, like when it was just. Hey, let's see if we can pay this person's bill. Like a bit less scary. And you sort

of have to you have to be thinking about it, and like, a certain way. But, yeah, it's sort of red flags for me.

01:59:19:02 - 01:59:22:19

Adrusi:

Like, maybe just, like, stay away from these people.

01:59:22:22 - 01:59:35:12

Ken:

But do you know where you came from, the first, like, instance of him in like, the record that I have is him just showing up, paying the bills is his bail and then filing the marriage license with Ophelia and then the. Oh, yeah.

01:59:35:16 - 01:59:38:29

Adrusi:

You have Audrey on record pains. This is Bill.

01:59:39:01 - 01:59:44:05

Ken:

Well, that's per you. And also, I think,

01:59:45:17 - 01:59:46:27

Ken:

Let me pull it up. No.

01:59:47:00 - 01:59:50:14

Adrusi:

So as far as I know, Audrey did not end up. Oh.

01:59:50:14 - 02:00:08:03

Ken:

I'm sorry. Yeah. Help raise funds. Yeah. Crowdfund. And, you said that, and then also Octavia said that, and I was like, yeah, we both worked to help. Like it was a go fund me or some sort of fundraising from the community to get us out of prison. I didn't I, when I say ordered, bailed them out.

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Ken:

That's. Yeah. So yeah.

02:00:12:22 - 02:00:35:07

Adrusi:

So I've been trying to see if I can get any record of like who actually paid that bill. Because I'm not sure that it was ordering. I'm not sure that it was Octavia. I actually wasn't sure until you just said that the Octavia had been actually trying to do that fundraising as well. It's interesting.

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Ken:

Yeah. I'm not sure who actually went and paid for the bail to be sprung, like, you know, because I assume you have to do in person.

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Adrusi:

What eventually happened is the bail was reduced and then very quickly thereafter reduced again. And then this was released and yeah, I. There was no mention from anyone who I know who was, like, in contact with Audrey that that had anything to do with them. But it also could be like, oh, I don't need these people to fundraise anymore.

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Adrusi:

So, like, just not talking to them about this anymore because it's just like not necessary to the. Leaves things open. But.

02:01:14:28 - 02:01:31:01

Ken:

Do you did you get the impression that he was sort of trying to, like, bring more people into his in cause and sort of ideology, like in order to fundraise? Or was that sort of like a separate thing that was earlier, like I.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, but, Audrey was up to before you showed up, doing this. I know, like some things like, I know that, I was in a relationship that turned out to be pretty abusive, but I.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, like, you just, like, appeared on my radar and I've not done like much background investigation on, where she came from, what she was doing. I know that Octavia had been sort of, talking about this stuff for a little while before then, and it doesn't seem like it was just my impression was not that it was originally for the fundraising thing.

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Adrusi:

My impression was she had, like, come to understand that her ex was really, like, abusive and wrong about this, where it does seem to be like some indications that, Octavia's ex was not.

02:02:32:03 - 02:02:33:21

Ken:

Just like, yeah.

02:02:33:23 - 02:02:42:26

Adrusi:

Why would you have to distort facts about this to make this look bad, but was distorting facts about just to make this look that,

02:02:42:28 - 02:03:06:03

Ken:

Yeah, that that is indeed the the question, detective. Yeah. And there was, a lot of the things and this isn't in focus. This is the exact in question. Who wrote most of that with a little bit of help from Octavia? I don't know how much help, but, there there was, like, a few factual things that don't seem to be borne out.

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Ken:

I actually I messaged him on Twitter, asked him for comment, and you know, you just didn't respond, which is fine. But, the, I think it was after Emma died that, Octavia sort of changed her mind about, you know, thinking that like, it's like it was sort of like, oh, like, I feel responsible for, like, these lies sort of led to social ostracization and the social ostracism.

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Ken:

Ostrom. Social outcast whom made them, you know, led to make any murdered. So this is, my fault. And then, you know, I don't know what the timeline is of that. And, break up with the ex, but, yeah, it seems to be about.

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Adrusi:

My impression is, like Octavia came to this realization that we actually a lot of these things about this were wrong. And there's like, came to this, came to understand that a lot of this is sort of philosophical, claims or like, reasonable, oh, look, this, this stuff onto this blog that I, you know, if it weren't for everything else that happened, I would probably trace there's some, like, health self-help book there, but, like, make.

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Adrusi:

That seems good. Well written. But like, from from this, like you're going to get yourself out from this. But.

02:04:43:06 - 02:04:43:21

Adrusi:



Yeah.

02:04:43:24 - 02:05:08:27

Ken:

Okay. So let's, so you don't have to talk about this on the air if you don't want to, but if I think, like, sort of trying to figure out where underrated came from and who he knew and like, people who would be able to give a little bit more color on that. I really want to know. The question I really have is, do you actually need a house or a place to stay before you post bail?

02:05:09:00 - 02:05:23:16

Ken:

Like, is that true? Like, I don't think that's true because he could just be seen that and like tried to set up a place for houses to lay low because if yours is supposed to be or no one's seen or really heard of, it is,

02:05:23:19 - 02:05:30:13

Adrusi:

Right to do well. So.

02:05:30:16 - 02:05:43:25

Adrusi:

All that I know is like. That's what I was saying. It sounds like reasonable that that might sometimes be a stipulation for bail. Depending on, like, circumstances. Yeah.

02:05:43:28 - 02:05:46:23

Ken:

I think I'll probably double check that.

02:05:46:25 - 02:05:55:01

Adrusi:

And it's.

02:05:55:04 - 02:06:03:28

Adrusi:

As far as I know, it's like, that never actually panned out. Like, if I out there, it might have. But I also might have had nothing to do with Idaho.

02:06:04:00 - 02:06:10:00

Ken:

Yeah. Well, I mean, obviously the bail got posted cuz it got dropped two times. It's like a crazy amount, right?

02:06:10:02 - 02:06:16:10

Adrusi:

Yeah. So the.

02:06:16:13 - 02:06:41:18

Adrusi:

You don't have to like actually end up staying in the area if you like, have proof that you have a place to stay in the area when you pay them. Right. So like you can, you can sort of set up a place in the area, assuming that like there's a stipulation for bail, pay the bill, say that you're going to go there and then not go there and disappear like state lines.

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Ken:

Also like I'm having a hard time believing that, like the judge for like, cases of people going out on bail and they're like, oh yeah, I'm just going to go stay with my family or stay with like this person. I know, like, I feel like the judges usually just have to say, okay, because that's like that's like above the bar for like general like criminals who are in and out of bail situations all the time.

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Ken:

Right? It's like no one needs to like, I like, would a judge really just be like, yeah, show me your name on the lease. You know, it's like, these are like, you're dealing with criminals all day, right? It's like, all right.

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Adrusi:

I think the idea there is like, this was known to not like, live anywhere around there was arrested, as you said, in a hotel room. And so normally.

02:07:26:24 - 02:07:27:14

Ken:

You.

02:07:27:17 - 02:07:48:03

Adrusi:

Are releasing someone on bail. Okay. But, but Rick is we believe that this was like, on the run from the state of California. Probably was trying to lay low, probably, like, didn't have a permanent place to live and didn't have like any evidence that she was like, belonged in Delaware County.

02:07:50:12 - 02:08:09:16

Ken:

I should get a lawyer on here. So, yeah, I'm sure. The if there's, like, any lawyers watching, they must be so pissed off there. That's like these these, like, looking guys. It's like these people have no idea what they're talking about. So if you're a lawyer and you're watching this, reach out to me. I'll get you on.

02:08:09:18 - 02:08:19:02

Ken:

We'll start your influencer career off right. But, But. Yeah. So sorry. I'm sorry, I could I interrupt you a lot?

02:08:19:05 - 02:08:19:23

Adrusi:

That's cool.

02:08:21:06 - 02:08:23:19

Ken:

But. Okay.

02:08:23:21 - 02:08:29:05

Adrusi:

I think.

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Adrusi:

We can move on from, like, what happened with the bail situation.

02:08:32:16 - 02:08:33:07

Ken:

Yeah.

02:08:33:09 - 02:08:38:23

Adrusi:

Because, like, a lot of that pertains to, like, hey, can we actually get these documents?

02:08:39:12 - 02:08:40:02

Ken:

Yeah.

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Adrusi:

But.

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Adrusi:

I then the hadn't heard of anything for, like, a year. Like, the next thing that I heard about was Ophelia. Is that, Ophelia disappeared.

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Adrusi:

Disappeared, like, late in the year 2023? Went sort of.

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Adrusi:

A lot of friends sort of tried to find her, but she was just, like, not in touch. People sort of assumed, like she's in touch with some other people, but not any of the people that I know. Some people who, like, knew her, but better were more concerned. Like, okay, this is actually really weird.

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Adrusi:

Yeah. And then that takes us to, like.

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Ken:

Today or. Yeah.

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Adrusi:

Last week. Yeah.

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Ken:

Which in terms of decision history was jam-packed, you know. But, yeah.

02:09:56:18 - 02:10:08:00

Adrusi:

There's never been anything quite like this. There was like the, the psycho incident shortly after the Linde incident. Yeah. But even that, there was like a few months between.

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Ken:

Yeah, technically about just over two, but.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, just over two.

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Ken:

Yeah. And then this was, it was the shootout and then it was the murder of the landlord, and then, just, based on some of the there's like a few bombshells just being dropped in court and like that, reporters are starting to figure out as a sort of evolves as a national news story. Yeah.

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Adrusi:

And I'm getting pretty tired at this point. My voice is starting to hurt.

02:10:42:00 - 02:10:52:19

Ken:

Yeah. It's about the time, What? I want to ask more about, like, Ophelia. Like.

02:10:52:22 - 02:11:09:12

Ken:

I feel like earlier you were talking about, like, there is, like a change where it was like she was just sort of, like, interested in this. And then was it like, oh, they're coming in, or they're coming in to the, scene? That kind of like changed her involvement. Lovely sinker.

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Adrusi:

Well, that's what I suspect, because it what, like the timing just matches up. It was like right around the time that a certain thing about a very recruiting other of my friends. That's when I later learned that Ophelia's behavior changed. But like I said, I had like, it had been a couple of months since I had really been in touch with Ophelia.

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Adrusi:

Hung out with her, like around the new year. But then after that, stressed out work was traveling and then a bunch of stuff happened late in that summer for me. I was not seeing Ophelia, but what I've heard since then is like she started having secret phone calls. Just seemed to be acting weird. And then she disappeared.

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Adrusi:

She, like, stopped showing up to work. And then a few months later, just, like, disappeared. And this was like, this behavior started within a month of when Audrey's first popped up on my radar. So I'm left to assume.

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Ken:

And can we put, like, like a sort of a general month to this year?

02:12:13:19 - 02:12:22:15

Adrusi:

Yeah, this would have been, June and July 2023.

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Adrusi:

And I think the last time that I saw anything from Ophelia was late October 2023. But you can see, like, tweets on her account going into early November, I believe.

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Ken:

Okay. So secret phone calls. Do you know, like, the context of. It's like, who was she with when she was, like, on the phone with this individual?

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Adrusi:

So I believe she was shared like a roommate. She had a, romantic partner. And both of them have talked about these super phone calls. Okay.

02:13:09:10 - 02:13:14:00

Ken:

Do you think those people would be able to talk to me? Maybe, like, not in the pod, but just.

02:13:14:03 - 02:13:23:12

Adrusi:

I think that she was dating Jessica Taylor at the time, and I, I don't know if Taylor's, willing to come on the podcast, but, she's she's.

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Ken:

Scheduled tomorrow, so. Okay.

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Adrusi:

Okay, cool. So you got her? Yeah.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, like, who she was on the phone with. Nobody knows who she was on the phone with, but I just like, look, she turns up with someone who was, like, either married to or applied to marry. Derek. Right after, like, order is also getting up to some stuff on the other side of the country, and it starts happening right around like the same time that Audrey shows up.

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Adrusi:

And so it's not.

02:14:04:09 - 02:14:10:04

Ken:

I'm sorry, was Ophelia not in New England area at this time?

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Adrusi:

Ophelia was in sorry at this time. Meaning, like in 2023.

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Ken:

Or you're seeing, like, the other side of, like the country.

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Adrusi:

So Audrey was on the other side of the country, right? So she was getting up to business in, California. This is this is like, now, right?

02:14:29:08 - 02:14:30:20

Ken:

Right.

02:14:31:12 - 02:14:50:29

Adrusi:

Oh, yeah. So, like, I'm connecting like, the events that happened then, which is like, Ophelia starts acting weird around the same time that a dairy pop up on my radar. And then now was turning up, like, so very closely associated with all day, right. Like, I've got to assume that Audrey was at least one of the people that she got in touch with then.

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Adrusi:

Yeah.

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Ken:

That would be the most obvious answer for her. She said the phone conversations with. But, you know, just no proof of anything.

02:14:58:06 - 02:15:21:03

Adrusi:

What they started planning there is unclear. I wouldn't be surprised if it's like, is has got out of jail and needs to go on the run and they that's how I thought with that. I just can't believe that Ophelia would do that. But I got, like, all evidence points to it, so.

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Ken:

Well, Ophelia, you know, it's worth mentioning. Didn't start the gun fight. Theresa started the gun fight. And then also, according to the FBI affidavit, Ophelia Denmark tried to draw a weapon, but, I mean, you know, I. I would probably do the same thing if I. I mean, I don't know, probably not. It depends if your friends start to get into a shootout with a cop, you pretty much have a split decision, you know?

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Ken:

Yeah. To make it so.

02:15:53:18 - 02:16:19:06

Adrusi:

I like I think that it's true. Like, there's a big difference between what, Theresa Milo did there. And what affiliated. But Ophelia got herself involved in all of this, and like I told, like my other friends who were approached by Derry, like, it doesn't seem like a good thing to get involved with, and I don't.

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Adrusi:

I don't think that you can possibly say that Ophelia is entirely innocent. Just like associating with these people. And like other things that we know that they're doing. Like, the most reasonable assumption is that they're letting a fugitive go out on the run. Somebody who, I mean, I can give Ophelia benefit of the doubt that she thought that, like a lot of the allegations against this were really blown up out of control, and that sort of like, a lot on this podcast.

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Adrusi:

I've been sort of playing devil's advocate for, like, let's be clear about what we actually know. There are other sides of the story, and, we we can't assume that everything that Curtis Lynch has said is true, but like, realistically, it really looks bad for this. Like, it does not look like she was a good person by any means.

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Adrusi:

And I do put the blame of many people's deaths on Birkhead. And so helping a person like that just go on to strengthen the law. I don't know, like that's. That's like just bound to lead to more people dying.

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Ken:

Yeah. That has I mean, not to mention the murder that they're also committed ostensibly to keeps his or Liz's, but to keep something in Surrey, from going to jail or.

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Adrusi:  
Yeah.

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Ken:

The, or from staying in jail for forever, I suppose the, Yeah, I think even when Octavia had, you know, a more, I guess, generous deal man, than ours. But even then I was like, well, this is it's like, you know, kind of a sad and fucked up person. Well, I mean, like, you know, Susan, if you're watching this, don't kill Octavia.

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Ken:

But, like, you know, this is this, like, has has issues and doesn't always make the people around hers lives better. And, you know. The,

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Ken:

But, I don't know, even then, like, looking at, watching the interview with Kirtland, like, this is annoying for me to say because no one can, you know, really, like, verify it until, like, you know, whatever documentary it's going to get used in comes out. But just listening to him talk, I was like, oh, this guy is just, you know, like, maybe he got a few details wrong.

02:18:44:12 - 02:19:09:00

Ken:

I mean, he he did get a few details wrong. And like he said, they moved to New York instead of Pennsylvania and things like that. But, you know, he's like an old guy with his memory going, but he's a good guy. And it's like, I don't know. After seeing the man talk, I found it. It's not evidence, but I find it extremely difficult to believe that he would decide to murder these tenants in cold blood.

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Ken:

So I.

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Adrusi:

I would never assume that he decided to murder his tenants in cold blood, because that, like, doesn't make sense is if there's, like, a somewhat exculpatory side of the story for the city. And it's like the decisions were acting in a really threatening manner to him in some way. Or like, you know, the whole story of like, oh, he was like hoping to take their property like that.

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Adrusi:

That's bull. Right? But like, if you felt threatened by them and was just like.

02:19:44:26 - 02:20:02:21

Ken:

Although sorry to interrupt you, he did seem to be under the impression that he was like, and, you know, then he was talking. He's like, I put in the, you know, basically the case I started the eviction process and, you know, I was rewarded, like, you know, all this money and back rent. And I figured I wasn't going to get it.

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Ken:

But they're, you know, because they don't have any money, they're going to evict them. And then he was in his mind, he was like, the sheriff is going to come and they're going to get evicted. And anything they can't take with them is, they're going to like leave behind and it's going to be mine, which is not backed up by the sheriff's office in the which I called today.

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Ken:

So he did have a sort of maybe he was just mistaken about the law. And then he communicated that to them and they were taking it as like extortion. And nobody really called the sheriff's office like I did and realized it's like, oh, no, you're legally entitled. You got to hold it for 15 days like you can if in like a secure location, you can charge them for that if it's like a storage unit or something.

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Ken:

But no, you have to do you have to. You can't just throw their things away if they can't take it with them when you're evicted. That's just not legal where they're at. Yeah.

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Adrusi:

The. One story that I've heard, and I can't actually remember where I heard this, so take it with a grain of salt. Is that he was. They were like the Syrians were trying to escape. Like they were worried about, Lindh perpetrating violence against them. And they were trying to, like, quickly deal from the, really?

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Adrusi:

Pak and then saw that happening. And he was worried that if they left that they would, like, they would get away without ever paying the rent that they owed for two years. And that's like a little more believable than like, oh he wanted their stuff but I don't know. In any case I think that there has to be more I think that he has to have like been scared or like felt that he was threatened and like that these people needed to.

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Adrusi:

But. I think that probably the most likely side of the story is that. However, it went down, and I don't know that I assume that this is again, just like decided to execute him, but that they attacked first. It's just like we've seen what, like these people and people associated with them have done in other places. And just like, yeah.

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Adrusi:

Probably it's them who started the violence and not the person who has no other record of starting violence. But that's kind of all we have to go on, in my view.

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Ken:

I mean, when you put it like that, the, the group of people who are, you know, known to be violent, especially with, like, law enforcement or other landlords or things like that, you know, I mean, you got like two strikes and like four fouls at this point, you know, but it's like it's like, are they the ones who are like violent?

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Ken:

There's and like, you know, or is it like the old man who's never done anything wrong, who who's like all his neighbors loving, you know, and like, I don't know. I know some small, small town tyrant landlords back in my day just from, like, you know, thing about. And, people don't love them. You know, so. Yeah.

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Ken:

Which is, you know, not to say, I don't know, this is all just, like, I guess we're never gonna know, at least until the trial comes out. But.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, of course, there's also like this.

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Ken:

But also like, they're whether or not they, like, struck first decisions are just so uncooperative with every aspect of everything that I can't imagine that they're going to be like, you know, it's like, anyway, everyone in the courtroom is probably going to be like, it's like, you can't even like if you're like this, like a fit, like not offensive.

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Ken:

But it's like if this, like, abrasive on every single level to deal with then like, you know, it's going to be really easy to talk a jury into thinking that these people are antisocial. You know what I mean?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. I hope that they got a fair trial. They got to prove, like, beyond reasonable doubt. But, yeah, they're not helping themselves, by how they're acting. But I don't think that it's their goal to help themselves.

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Ken:

Mind. I would like for them to not sabotage themselves so I can see the trial and have, like, my own satisfaction and peace of mind for, like as far as, like figuring out what happened, for sure. You know.

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Adrusi:

One thing I want to keep in mind and sort of like evaluating the character of Linden, like neighbors impressions of him, is, look, whether you take sort of the oh, this is like a transphobia thing, or not. Like, does this answer unlikable people? There's no doubt about that. So like a lot of people who might actually have grudges against Lin, might have been like saying very nice things about him because they're like comparing him with these other people who are involved in the conflict.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, I know that. I would totally do that if there's, like, if there's a literal quote that's sort of almost killed my neighbor, I'm going to say very nice things about my neighbor. Yeah.

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Ken:

That that is, that is a really good point. And you're right about that. So in terms of like, calling them a cult or not a cult, like, what is your like what leads you, I guess, like, what are your thoughts on like, why you would or wouldn't call them a call?

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Adrusi:

I think that like, like if I was trying to do like a technical distinction, are these people called aren't they. There's like factors going both ways. I do think that the, the, you know, hemispheric sleep thing because it involves sleep deprivation. And then like, being told, like being analyzed and like, sort of told by a person who must be fairly charismatic says, like things about you, like, are you double good or you single good or you evil?

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Adrusi:

Like, apparently in some cases, like, oh, this part of your brain is actually a woman. Or in my case, I believe this was my classic, this part of your brain is actually a man. They. Like. That's very cult behavior. Sleep deprivation is classic cult leader tactic to sort of get people on edge and very susceptible to, influence.

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Adrusi:

You also just, like we talked a little bit about, like, hey, was this really like the leader? And there's like, no, not exactly, but like a lot of people seem to have gotten attached specifically to SIDs.

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Ken:

And like, elaborate more on the.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, you see, like, stories told, on Susan's blog, you've got to take into account like this is this is perspective, but also in the comment section, especially in like the case of my empathic, a lot of things, like people are being told by this, like what their moral alignment is, what kind of, like what kind of entity they are.

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Adrusi:

This has this whole typology of like different kinds of undead things that people are, And that's a lot of like people like, involved with decisions are taking this seriously. It seems like and largely trusting this opinion is like a lot of psychological power for one person to flip over someone. You add like the, sleep deprivation, and then you just have like, okay, a bunch of people are living in like, box trucks out, like, not in the middle of nowhere.

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Adrusi:

I feel like it was like a 30 minute drive from where I am in Berkeley, but it's, It's like a remote area of the city.

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Ken:

It's.

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Adrusi:

I don't know, I don't feel bad about using the word cult for them, actually, for that reason, because, like a lot of. Cult features that I see.

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Ken:

One thing to kind of piggyback off what you were saying, the, the confrontation between, Gwen and, Zeus on the, tugboat Caleb. That were they described, almost coming to blows. It starts because I think is is financially supporting them both. And then Gwen is not, I guess, super acknowledging or thinking about that, I guess, like, is the way it is, is brought up.

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Ken:

But I mean, you know, reading between the lines, it seems like she wasn't being as grateful or polite, I guess, about that as she could have been. Just like, you know, interpreting as a bit more of a normie. But then I think she, But they were actually like the what started the argument was, which culminated in this as being like, we might as well just, like, kill each other right now.

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Ken:

Look, I might as well just like, I'm not going to back down. I'm going to keep escalating. You're not going to back down. You can keep us going. Yes, we might as well just, like, try and kill each other right here on this boat. Well, they're like line, I think, you know, just like hanging out with them. The place that they live.

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Ken:

And what started that was that Gwen was basically being meeting about. I think it's like, I think the exact word was like, can you give me like a mental upgrade or can you like, you know, like basically like talk me through this or that or whatever? And it's like kind of been, like, no epistemic daddy, but like a, like a, like a free mommy, you know?

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Ken:

Can you, like, hold my friend for me, please? I think it was like, similar related to being transgender as well. Or at least she's made mention of that and then just was like, well, this actually makes me feel content for you. And I think we should kill each other, which is a little bit of a leap. You know, I'm saying, you know, I'm summarizing it, but not as much as you would think.

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Adrusi:

Yeah, it's been like 18 months since I've read that part of it. I have not. Yeah, I would love to sort of catch up and, like, remind myself of all of the history of this stuff and like the, the philosophical sense, but there's just so much to keep track of the last few days and people to talk to.

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Adrusi:

So, I think that that's a very good example of like, cult dynamics. Yeah.

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Ken:

That's like the primary reason why I haven't even gotten to there, like accusations of, like, mirrors and stuff like that, because it's like, you know, ordinarily I'd be like, let me check this out, but now it's just it's like, I don't know, just trying to, like, hammer down and like, make phone calls and like, actually try and get, like, court documents and stuff like that.

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Ken:

By the way, if there's this, like, reporter who messaged me and he offered to go pick up the, court documents, because, like, there's the, the Fairfield, the Fairfield Superior Court has records containing the judgment of, the landlord, getting the basically eviction, going to court and saying, hey, can I evict these people?

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Ken:

Can you award me, like, back rent, that type of thing? There is a judgment and it's like three pages and he's like, this reporter is like telling me that he might go get his dad to come get it, and then he'd send it to me with not obviously, like he would be able to get it to, but if he, like, doesn't pull through, would that be something that you're interested in doing if it's not too far from.

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Adrusi:

Where you are? Yeah. So I, I might be able to go up to, to that area again, to do that. I'm hoping to find time for that before the end of this week, but I don't know, I might have to wait until next week. I am planning to. In any case. Files for requests for, like, a lot of records over the mail.

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Adrusi:

Okay. And so I can I can share records with you. If I do get that, I've spoken with, with a couple of reporters who've tried to pull documents from Politico and Fairfield, and they're having problems, too. So.

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Ken:

Yeah, I it's it's not the best. I did have, like, a person.

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Adrusi:

Online with, California regulations that really. I'm pretty sure I was looking into this. It's like a little unclear, because that.

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Ken:

Makes me want to escalate. But let's just keep escalating on these glitches and never back down.

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Adrusi:

This is.

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Ken:

Do it.

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Adrusi:

Let's pull. This is.

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Ken:

I mean, I'm going to stand out here and then not eat until you give me, like, vegan food. I'm like this fucking document that I want. Yeah, but no, I, I did have someone on the phone tell me. I, I did have someone on the phone. Maybe it's like the one competent person in the building, but she was like, yeah, like, I have the file here.

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Ken:

If you were here, you could have it. You just, like, have to hear, like, mail me this check. And I'm just, like, still, it's so it's ridiculous. But, yeah, I guess I might, I might coordinate with you a little bit on, like, what? Documents to get and like, because I do think getting them in all a big, bad, big batch would be good.

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Ken:

I think generally speaking, probably trying to, like, call and confirm. It's like I never go to the DMV without calling first. And it's like, this is what I need. What do I need to bring? And then like for going back and forth that it's like, so I have this, this and this. So I'll be good because like every if I don't do that, I'm going to go there, wait an hour and then get kicked to the curb.

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Ken:



You know what I mean? So, but yeah, I'm willing to help you, but I was just thinking today that my organization with my file requests has been not great, and it's just, like an area that I'm, like, really disorganized and, like, I thought I was really organized everything. And now I'm like, no, I need to. This one needs to be filled with sticky text, actually, because it's like, I need to like, conceptualize this information in 3D space to really get it.

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Ken:

You know what I mean? Yeah.

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Adrusi:

So can you let me know, which particular documents you wanted, like what case files are because I can sort of put them. Yeah. Let's do that. And I can send you sort of the, the list that I have that I, that I would like to pull, in case you or someone else are able to pull this up before I am.

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Ken:

Okay.

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Adrusi:

Through this, I really. I'm getting tired. Is there anything else that we should be talking about?

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Ken:

No, no, no. We're good. Let's stay in touch. You?

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Adrusi:

Yeah. Of course. Cool. That was great talking with you.

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Ken:

It's great talking with you, too. All right, take care. Bye bye.